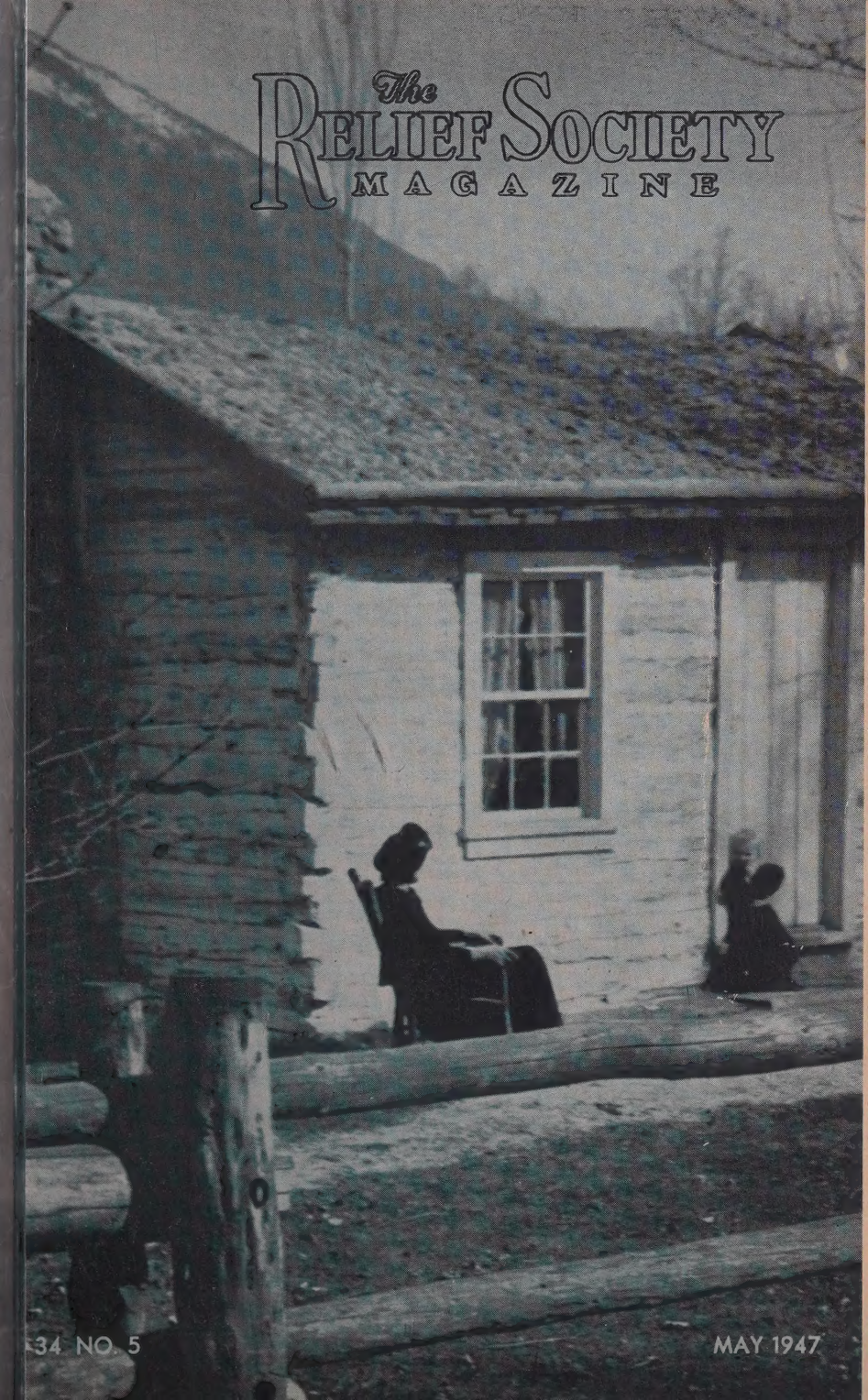
The Relief Society Magazine



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THE RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE

Monthly publication of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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Vol. 34 MAY 1947 No. 5

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THE RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE

VOL. 34, NO. 5 MAY 1947

A MOTHER BUILDED

Christie Lund Coles

They say she did not know her motherhood
Had built so well the stature of her son,
Who took his place among the great and good
And shared with her the honor he had won.
She merely strove and toiled the endless day,
And watched and prayed throughout the darkest night;
She sent her boy with blessing to his play,
And marked each task to see that it was right.

She kept her faith, held it tenaciously,
She led the way and always was the one
To help him, and to strive religiously
To see that nothing good was left undone.

"The way the twig was bent," they say, "it grew."
She builded wisely. *In her heart, she knew!*

The Cover: "Pioneer Mother," Photograph by Willard Luce
The cabin is in Sowiette Park, Provo, Utah. Mrs. Loleta Dixon is the mother and the baby is Lynda McEwan.

Photograph by Grace T. Kirton

"JEWEL IN A FLORAL SETTING"
UTAH STATE CAPITOL

Mothers—Makers of Men

The Mothers of the Members of the Quorum of the Twelve

Camilla E. Kimball

BOOKSHELVES all over the world are crowded with biographies of men who have achieved success. Scan such lives closely, and behind each you will find a woman's silent inspiration. Usually, the mother has trained her son in boyhood to bear his part in the world's work.

"For behold, this is my work and my glory—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man" (Moses 1:39). With this truth in mind, could anything bring greater joy and satisfaction to a true mother than to have her son chosen as a special witness for Jesus Christ, to devote his life to the accomplishment of this lofty purpose?

How proud and happy must be the mothers of the present-day apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, most of whom look at their sons' accomplishments from the vantage point of eternity, but some few of whom are here to share the honor which comes to them through their sons' accomplishments.

The short stories of the lives of these mothers which follow, are told, in most part, by the sons themselves.

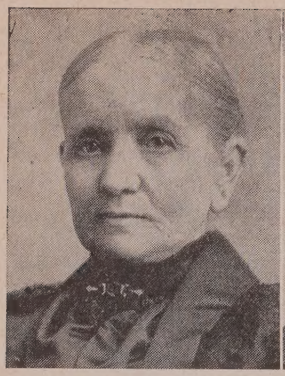
Nanny Longstroth Richards—Mother of Elder George F. Richards

Nanny Longstroth Richards was born in Clitheroe, Lancaster, England, April 15, 1828. Her father's name was Stephen Longstroth and her mother's name was Ann Gill Longstroth. Her parents were among the first in England to receive the gospel. With them she came to America when she was about twelve years of age. They came by way of New Orleans and up the Mississippi River, stopping off at St. Louis, Missouri, for a season while her father, who by trade was a cabinetmaker, earned enough money to pay their way by boat to Nauvoo.

She met and married Willard Richards, who was the private secretary of the Prophet Joseph Smith, an apostle of the Church, and later a counselor to Brigham Young in the Presidency of the Church. He was with the Prophet and Patriarch at their martyrdom in Carthage Jail, June 27, 1844. Nanny had two daughters and a son by Willard Richards, and after his death she married Willard's nephew, Franklin Dewey Richards, and by him had one daughter and two sons, one of whom, George F. Richards, is now the President of the Quorum of the Twelve.

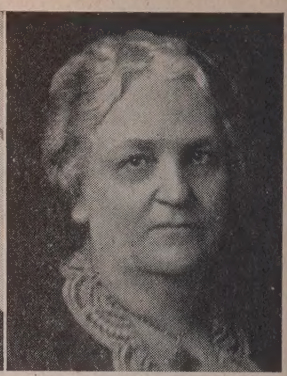
She was with the saints when they were being mobbed and driven from Nauvoo, and in their emigration to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. With them she endured the hardships of making the barren wastes into fruitful valleys and in making the "desert blossom as a rose."

She was a modest, retiring person,



NANNY LONGSTROTH RICHARDS

JULINA LAMBSON SMITH



EMMA STAYNER RICHARDS

of great faith and integrity to the truth. One outstanding characteristic of her life was the exactness with which she observed the law of tithing. She died January 7, 1911, in Salt Lake City.

—George F. Richards

* * * * *

Julina Lambson Smith—Mother of Elder Joseph Fielding Smith

Julina Lambson Smith, the second daughter of Alfred B. and Melissa J. (Bigler) Lambson, pioneers of 1847, was born June 18, 1849 in the home of her parents, which was the first house plastered in Salt Lake City.

She became the wife of Joseph F. Smith, sixth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on May 5, 1866.

She was chosen as the president of the 16th Ward Relief Society when eighteen years of age, and a member of the General Board of the Relief Society in 1892, when it became the National Woman's Relief Society.

She was one of the first duly qualified midwives in the State, and exerted her widely sought skill for hundreds of patients. In 1881 her record numbered 1025; this was years before she stopped the work. She would make daily calls for ten days for $5, if the people could afford to pay, and for nothing, if they could not. For her it was always a joy to place a tiny one for the first time in its mother's arms, for she felt again the thrill that she experienced when she looked into the face of one of her own children.

She never lost a mother, and but one baby, a twin, because of conditions which were unavoidable. Unfailingly she knelt in prayer before she went to her patients.

She was the mother of eleven children, four sons and seven daughters, and she adopted two others.

She was with her husband on a mission to the Hawaiian Islands, where she was an angel of mercy to the wives of missionaries and to many Hawaiian women.

For many years she was an ordinance worker in the Endowment House, and was set apart as one of the original workers in the Salt Lake Temple where she labored for a number of years.

A wonderful beloved and honored mother and friend, Julina Lambson Smith lived to be eighty-six years old. Death came to her on January 10, 1936.

* * * *

Emma Louise Stayner Richards—Mother of Elder Stephen L Richards

My mother, Emma Louise Stayner Richards, was born in the little town of Farmington, sixteen miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah. Her parents were Mormon converts who had emigrated from England. She was the eldest child. Her mother died when she was a young girl, leaving to her a large responsibility in the care of her brothers and sisters and the maintenance of their home. She inherited a sincere love for education and its refining processes largely from her father, Arthur Stayner. He had, prior to his conversion to the Church, been educated for the ministry in England.

So thoroughly did my mother believe that education in Church and school would make for better and more efficient living that a large portion of her married life, and that of my father, as well, was filled with great sacrifice for the training of their children. She studied with us; she rewarded our efforts; and for nearly twenty-five years she never left her family alone for a single night.

Remembering today her beautiful devotion, the encouragement she constantly gave for the attainment of the better things of life, and the stimulation of her noble example, I am filled with inexpressible gratitude and thanksgiving to God for such a mother.

—Stephen L Richards

* * * * *

Anna Karine Gaarden Widtsoe—Mother of Elder John A. Widtsoe

Anna Karine Gaarden Widtsoe was born June 4, 1849, in the small fishing village of Titran on the famous little Island of Froya, the outermost island off the coast of Norway.

She was individualistic from childhood, knew her own mind, and made her own decisions. She was impatient with traditional practices, which her superb self-reliance enabled her to ignore. She had a clear intelligence, coupled with sound judgment. She was always religious and prayerful.

The self-willed girl sat up through long sun-lighted summer nights, reading and reading. Forever she hungered for more knowledge, more truth, more progress.

When Anna was twenty-one and a half years old, she was married to John Andersen Widtsoe, the highly respected schoolmaster. To this happy union were born two sons, John and Osborne.

When the baby Osborne was less than two months old, her husband died, and for Anna "the heavens and the earth had been swallowed up in darkness. . . ."

Some years later two gospel tracts were placed in a pair of shoes which had been repaired, and there began the years of study which finally convinced her that Mormonism was true. The widow was now well in the gospel net and the spirit of gathering to Zion came upon her.

She was an excellent dressmaker and through hard work and careful management, and with some help from friends, she emigrated to Zion with a group of saints, settling in Logan.

When stricken by her last illness,

ANNA KARINE GAARDEN WIDTSOE

MARIA LOENZA KINGSBURY MERRILL

ANNIE SHACKELTON BOWEN

she said to her son John, "I want to tell you that the most glorious thing that came into my life was the message delivered to me by Shoemaker Johnsen of Trondhjeim. Please bear that witness for me to all who will listen."

In the diary of her oldest son, on the date of Sister Widtsoe's funeral, occurs the following:

> She was a most devoted mother, loyal to the last degree. Her devotion to the cause of truth was almost sublime. She was self-sacrificing beyond expression, in behalf of her own, and those who needed help. Her mind was transparently clear. To her I owe my inspiration. Many thanks! dear Mother.

* * * * *

Maria Loenza Kingsbury Merrill—Mother of Elder Joseph F. Merrill

Maria L. Kingsbury, born in 1852 in Salt Lake City, was left motherless at the age of nine months. A kindly but childless couple named Lewis took her and a sister two years older into their home and reared them as their very own. This Lewis family was among the founders of Richmond, Cache Valley, in 1860, a town Maria called her home until the day of her death. However, she had in the meantime lived brief periods in other places—two summers in railroad camps in Idaho and Montana, and three years with her son, Melvin, when he was a student at Chicago, Harvard, and Washington Universities.

As a girl, she was favored with robust health and a friendly disposition. Growing up as a farmer's daughter in a small frontier town where school opportunities were crude and meager, her book education was very limited, but her training in hard work was abundant.

All girls in her day and town naturally looked to the vocation of housewife and mother as a woman's proper sphere. She was popular with the boys, but when Marriner W. Merrill, twenty years her senior and the bishop of the ward, without any previous indication of his intentions, surprised her with an offer of marriage, she blushed, stammered, and ran away, only later to return and proudly accept. Everybody looked upon the bishop as the outstanding man of the town. An offer to come

into his family was an honor that no right-thinking girl would reject. So she became the bishop's fourth wife, and settled down in her own little house and gave herself to the duties of a devoted wife and mother, believing with all her heart that children would be the brightest jewels in her celestial crown. She became the mother of ten children—Joseph the oldest and Lenora the youngest. Four boys and five girls grew to maturity, married in the Temple, and presented their mother with forty-nine grandchildren, twenty-seven boys and twenty-two girls. Maria, always a loving, devoted wife and mother, died in October 1925, at the age of seventy-three.

* * * * *

Annie Shackelton Bowen—
Mother of Elder Albert E. Bowen

A thread of singular strength and beauty ran through the life of Annie Shackleton Bowen, mother of Elder Albert E. Bowen. It was her passion for the things that enrich and cultivate the mind. In remote pioneer settlements, far removed from libraries, she was herself a library, and from the treasure of her well-stored memory she created intellectual oases in an otherwise barren wilderness. Her knowledge of the finest things in English literature and history gained as a young girl in England was an inspiration to her children and a light in the community. She was more than a brave woman who walked almost every mile of the way from Omaha to Salt Lake, who fought crickets on an Idaho ranch, and who made all the clothes and knit all the stockings for a large family. She was also a woman who could sing and recite, who copied music for the choir, who taught her children to read and spell during winter evenings at home, and who, when books were available, bought books, and though they might be only paper bound and poorly printed, they were always classics.

Born in London on September 26, 1840, Annie never had a day of formal schooling but could remember standing as a small child at her mother's side while she was at work, and spelling out words to her. Daily, she had to read a chapter aloud to her mother from the Bible before she could go out to play. Thus, at home and at the Baptist Sunday School, the delight of her child's heart, she came to an early knowledge and love of the Book of Books.

At the age of ten she went to work at a stationer's and at fourteen she found employment at a millinery establishment. There, her associates would lend her books to take home at night on condition she would tell them the contents next day as they worked. In this way not only did she read, but she remembered what she read. She came to know all the writings of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Eliot, Macaulay, and knew much of England's great poetry and fascinating history.

Annie had a good voice, and somehow had learned to read music. She managed to hear some of the operas and oratorios performed in her great London and carried a good deal of their music in her head. After the family joined the Church in 1851, Annie sang in the branch choir and sang for the elders at their meetings.

Annie emigrated to Utah in 1860 and the following year married David Bowen, a convert from Wales. In 1869 the family moved to Henderson Creek in Southern Idaho to

LOUISA EMELINE BINGHAM LEE

OLIVE WOOLLEY KIMBALL

SARAH DUNKLEY BENSON

undertake a new life in farming. There were neither books nor schools in the new community; as her mother had taught her, so Annie now taught her children, (there were four, and at Henderson Creek three boys were born. Eventually the family would increase to ten children.) Her retentive memory served as textbook.

Seven years later, when the family moved to Samaria, an M.I.A. was organized, and Annie's memory served her again as she filled gaps in the lessons with remembered songs and poems. Her comic readings, lively singing, and spicy dialogues drew people to the gatherings from all over the valley. It was characteristic that with the proceeds from a bazaar she should buy books, twenty-five of them, for a young people's library. And it was characteristic that as she walked through the streets she should note the good voices among the children at play and form a dozen of them into a chorus for part singing.

At her death in 1929 in Logan, at the advanced age of eighty-eight, it could be said of Annie Shackelton Bowen that her treasures of memory had been the branches that had run over the wall and blossomed in culture and refinement in the deserts of the West.

* * * * *

Louisa Emeline Bingham Lee—Mother of Elder Harold B. Lee

My mother, Louisa Emeline Bingham Lee was born January 1, 1879 in Clifton, Idaho. She was the second of four children born to Perry Calvin Bingham and Rachel Elvira Henderson.

As a young girl, she assumed much of the responsibility of caring for an invalid mother as well as performing many of the outside chores. Because of these early experiences she became resourceful, self-reliant, and inured to the hardships common to the pioneer rural life of that early day.

My earliest recollections of her untiring labors, before we were old enough to help, was of her toiling in the fields with Father, mowing and raking the hay, and plowing and assisting in other farm work.

Because of her skill as a seamstress,

her children were always considered well-dressed. Until we were almost ready to begin high school, much of our outer clothing was made over from secondhand clothes.

She is an outstanding practical nurse. That natural skill coupled with an unwavering faith has, on more than one occasion, stayed the hand of death in our home. A doctor was seldom in our home excepting when the babies came and then, usually, he made a tardy entrance.

From her early girlhood Mother was active as a teacher in the Sunday School and the Y.W.M.I.A. She presided as a ward president in the M.I.A. and as a counselor in the stake presidency of the same organization.

She is deeply religious, intensely loyal to her friends, and vigorous in her resistance to those who would attack her children. While never upholding members of her family in their misdeeds, she unflinchingly defends them against slander.

In my "growing-up" days she seemed possessed of a keen intuition of impending trouble or temptation, and more than once raised her voice in warning long before I became conscious of that danger. She has always been outspoken and has a manner of correcting errors that proves quite effective.

Even in my manhood days, I value greatly her wisdom, and in her I have a never-failing support that I feel certain will continue with me even though she should precede me in death.

—Harold B. Lee

* * * *

Olive Woolley Kimball—Mother of Elder Spencer W. Kimball

My mother was a saint. At least to me she seemed to be through those eleven years she lived after I came into the world. Perhaps I might have received the impression of her sainthood when the light would shine through her light red hair, and make a halo to frame her lovely fair face, blue eyes, and incomparable smile—and perhaps it was because I knew no weakness or even shortcomings in her life, for to my youthful understanding, she was the epitome of perfection.

There were eleven children, and I am grateful that she did not, like so many modern mothers, decide that two or three were enough. I was the sixth.

"Pa" called her "Ollie," and we children used the old-fashioned appellation, "Ma."

For most of her twenty-eight years of married life, she was what is often termed a "church widow," and never complaining, she kept the light in the window for her husband and the home fires burning for her children those many years while Father was in the Indian Territory Mission and president of the St. Joseph Stake.

There was real sacrifice in leaving the comforts of a good, new home and the sophistication of Great Salt Lake City in the nineties, to go pioneering into Arizona in answer to the "call," but she helped burn bridges behind them, and start anew in a desert land, so recently taken from the Apaches.

She entertained presidents and apostles, governors and statesmen, and won their eternal admiration and appreciation. And during those twenty-eight years, while bearing and rearing eleven children, she played the organ, sang, and presided in ward and stake organizations in Relief So-

ciety work. Many people came under the spell of her captivating personality and sweet dignity.

I said my mother was faultless. She never spoke guile. When the group was inclined to analyze personalities with a degree of poison in their darts, my mother always came to the rescue with an enumeration of that person's virtues, which put the accusers to flight.

Though I was young when she died, I well remember many things about her: the sulphur and molasses she gave us in the spring; my childhood prayers at her knee; the family prayers with her presiding in the frequent absence of "Pa"; the Saturday night bath in the galvanized tin bathtub, with her directing; the occasional and coveted trips with her in the buggy to the store at Layton, three miles away; her scrubbing of my neck and ears, much too often to suit me; and my sitting close to her in meeting; and, finally, that tragic day when we children were all called out of school to learn that "Ma" was gone.

Her forty-six years, from her birth, June 1, 1860, till her death in October 1906, were full, rich, and abundant, and her eleven children and numerous descendants will eternally call her blessed.

—Spencer W. Kimball

* * * *

Sarah Dunkley Benson—
Mother of Elder Ezra Taft Benson

Born of staunch Scotch-English parents, Sarah Dunkley first saw the light of day in the little pioneer village of Franklin, Idaho's oldest permanent white settlement, where her father had been sent by Brigham Young as one of the leaders of a pioneer band to establish the first colony in Northern Cache Valley.

The parents, who joined the Church in the "old country," each one of a family, were soon pioneering on a forbidding alkali farm in what later became the Whitney Ward. Thirteen stalwart sons and daughters blessed this thrifty, sweet-spirited home, of which Sarah was the oldest daughter, born June 29, 1878.

Her sparkling dark eyes and abundant black hair added to her sweet and pleasing personality. Referred to as "a little mother," she was a leader among the younger set, where her sweet spirit and fervent testimony were ever an influence for good. While still in her teens, she had completed the work at the one-room schoolhouse, the Oneida Stake Academy, and had organized and taught a summer school.

Blessed with a lovely voice, she was in demand for solos, participated in choruses, and sang in the then popular ward choir which won first prize in a valley-wide contest and was led by Elise Benson Alder, later a member of the Relief Society General Board. Early in her young womanhood, Sarah became active in the auxiliaries as teacher and executive, and at seventeen had completed a special sewing course in Logan. Known for her beautiful sewing, she often served young and old in this capacity, and later made dresses, trousers, and shirts for her large family until they were in college.

Her marriage in the Logan Temple, October 19, 1898 to George Taft Benson, joined two prominent families of thirteen children each. A model homemaker, she moved with her husband into a simple two-room

house which had been planned, built, furnished, and decorated largely with their own hands. Here, eleven children, seven sons and four daughters, were born and reared, although Sarah's life was despaired of at the birth of her oldest son, Ezra Taft.

While rearing her family, all of whom were fully active in the Church, she found time to serve as teacher, Relief Society president, stake Primary executive, choir member, and was in great demand by the sick and discouraged.

In 1912 her husband responded to a call for a mission to the Northern States, leaving her with seven children. The eighth child was born four months later. Half of the farm was sold to finance the mission and a part of the balance used to feed a dairy herd left in charge of the family. In spite of the load carried by this noble woman, it was often said, "Never at any time did we hear a murmur from her lips."

Sarah Dunkley Benson lived a life which seemed without flaw, as wife, mother, and Latter-day Saint.

From her sickbed, where she was suffering from an incurable ailment following an operation, but unknown to her children, she bade one of her youngest sons goodbye, as he left for the Southern States Mission, in these words: "No matter what happens at home, I want you to complete your mission." A few months later this heroic mother passed peacefully away. Almost a year to the day, her husband followed her.

The charge "complete your mission," was fully honored, as her name is honored, by a numerous posterity from eleven families—her sons and daughters.

Christine Marie Andersen Petersen—Mother of Elder Mark E. Petersen

Christine Marie Andersen Petersen was born near Aalborg, Denmark, November 1, 1872. At the age of sixteen years she became interested in the gospel and shortly afterward joined the Church.

While still in her teens she emigrated to Utah in company with a group of Danish Saints and missionaries returning to their homes in the valleys of the mountains.

She made her home with friends, members of the Church, in Salt Lake. Here she met Christian Petersen, whom she afterward married in the Salt Lake Temple.

She is a woman of sterling qualities, staunch and stalwart in her Church affiliation. She has taught her children to be so, and takes great pride in their accomplishments. She is modest and retiring.

She is an immaculate housekeeper, an expert seamstress, and maintains order in her household.

Throughout her life she has been an active member of the Church, serving in the Relief Society over a period of years, and having done temple work in the Salt Lake Temple.

She and her husband, with their five children, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years ago, with a family gathering and dinner party at the Hotel Utah.

* * * *

Abbie Hyde Cowley—Mother of Elder Matthew Cowley

Abbie Hyde Cowley was born January 19, 1863, at Hyde Park, Utah. She was the daughter of William Hyde and Abigail Gloyd; her father was a native of New York, as were his ancestors for some generations

CHRISTINE MARIE ANDERSEN PETERSEN

ABBIE HYDE COWLEY

ALICE DINWOODEY MOYLE

back. Abigail Gloyd, her mother, was also of that sturdy and industrious eastern stock who came to America in the early colonial days. Her ancestors, and also the ancestors of William Hyde, fought in the War of the Revolution for American independence.

Abbie Hyde was reared by goodly parents in a strong, spiritual environment. She took an active part in the auxiliary institutions of the Church and earned rewards of merit for her punctuality and diligence. She obtained her scholastic training at the common schools of Hyde Park, at the Brigham Young College at Logan, and at the Deseret University in Salt Lake City. Among her teachers were Dr. John R. Park, Joseph B. Kingsbury, and Joshua Paul.

On May 21, 1884, the first day the Logan Temple was opened for endowments and marriages, she was sealed for time and eternity to Mathias Foss Cowley. President Daniel H. Wells performed the marriage ceremony. From this union were born eight children, five sons and three daughters.

She was always a constant and faithful worker in the Relief Society and held positions of responsibility in the ward and stake in which she spent the greater part of her married life. She was affiliated with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the Daughters of the Mormon Battalion and served as both regent and chaplain of the latter organization.

She was a faithful and dutiful daughter, a loving and devoted wife, a mother of the highest type, full of love, care and devotion for her children. She taught them righteous principles by both precept and example.

This noble woman and faithful saint passed from this life on the 25th day of August, 1931.

* * * * *

Alice Dinwoodey Moyle—
Mother of Elder Henry D. Moyle

Alice Dinwoodey was born in Salt Lake City, a daughter of Henry Dinwoodey, a pioneer furniture maker, and Sarah Kinnersley Dinwoodey. Her friends have continued to call her Alice Dinwoodey all through life. She is a confidant of all her

children and has always been endowed with the ability to be in her thinking at least as young as her children. She was thus able to influence the lives of her four boys and two daughters to a very marked degree. In the home she seemed more like one of the children than a parent. With her recitations and with her piano, she instilled in the hearts of her children a love for the finer things of life, especially good music and good literature. It was her interest in her children and her efforts to be one with them that helped her to lead her family into very happy marriages.

It was her early teachings that caused her sons to go on missions. It was her letters to these boys on missions that helped materially to sustain them in their work in the mission field and, when later in life, she went with her husband James H. Moyle to preside over the Eastern States Mission, it was little wonder that she won the love and affection of the young people who labored in the mission at that time.

An alumnus of the University of Utah herself, she took great pride in seeing all her children graduate from the same school and inspired most of her sons and daughters to continue their education, after graduating from the University of Utah, in schools of higher education. To this day she continues devoting herself to strengthening the faith of her children, her grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren.

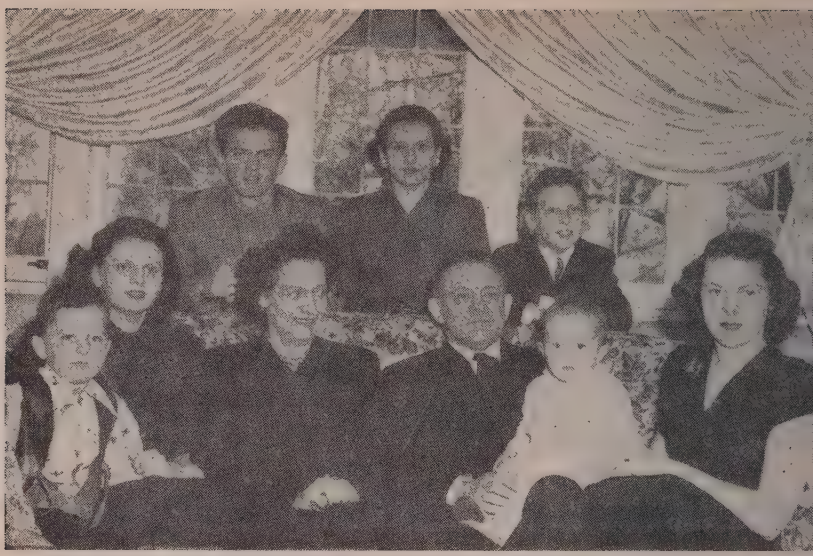
A MOTHER'S POEM

Ella J. Coulam

She yearned to write a poem
To the rhythm in her heart,
But household cares were many;
No rhymed lines would start.

She washed a dusty window
And ironed dampened clothes,
Her work was done in rhythmic beat
Which every mother knows.

Her poem was a masterpiece,
A home for all to share;
Each thought was filled with mother love
Which God had planted there.



THE HENRY D. MOYLE FAMILY

Seated, left to right: Kenneth W. Yeates III (grandson); Mrs. Alice Moyle Yeates; Alberta Wright Moyle; Elder Henry D. Moyle, holding Marion Yeates (granddaughter); and Virginia Moyle.

Standing, left to right: Henry D. Moyle, Jr.; Janet Moyle; and Richard Wright Moyle.

Elder Henry D. Moyle—The New Apostle

Elder Harold B. Lee
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve

JETHRO, the wise father-in-law of the Prophet Moses, characterized an able man as one who feared God, loved the truth, and hated covetousness. As measured by that characterization, Henry D. Moyle, newly sustained member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is an able man—he fears God, loves the truth, and hates covetousness. Again paraphrasing another statement from the scriptures recording the Apostle Paul's appraisal of his beloved Timothy's ancestry—"the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice . . . and in thee also"—it can also be said that not alone are these qualities to be found in this man whom the Church has honored with the highest position it can bestow, but like qualities were also in his father James H. Moyle and his mother Alice E. Dinwoodey, who are true representatives of the finest pioneer blood of this generation.

Now, to briefly chronicle the history of his life to the present time: He was born in Salt Lake City, April 22, 1889. He received his early education in the schools of Utah and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah, and a law degree from the University of Chicago, and did graduate work at the University of Freiberg in Germany and at Harvard University. His scholastic education was interrupted for three years while he served as a missionary for the Church in Germany. During the first World War he served with distinction as a captain in an infantry division. As an attorney he achieved the high place of United States District Attorney for Utah. His principal business interests have been with the Deseret Livestock Company, and with three oil companies, the Inland Empire Oil Refinery at Spokane, Washington, the Wasatch Oil Refining Company, and the Idaho Oil Refining Company, all of which he was largely instrumental in organizing.

In his growing-up years he was always active in the Church, and for ten years presided as the president of the Cottonwood Stake in Salt Lake County. Because of his vigorous leadership as a stake president in getting the Welfare Program of the Church under way in his stake, he was appointed in July 1936 by the First Presidency a member of the General Church Welfare Committee where, a year later, he became the chairman, which position he holds at the present time.

So, at fifty-eight years of age, Henry D. Moyle brings into the councils of the General Authorities of the Church a strength of character, a vigor of manhood, and a background of experience and accomplishment that will be of inestimable worth to these councils. He is not unknown to the body of the Church, for during the past ten years he has visited many of the stakes of Zion as an able teacher and a fearless exponent of the principles of the Welfare Program.

But, as always with a man of such qualities and high attainments, there is another side less heralded or publicized. In the quiet of his beautiful home in Holladay, there are his most treasured possessions and accomplishments, his lovely wife and companion Alberta Wright, whom he married in 1919, and his four daughters, Alice, Marie, Virginia, and Janet and his two sons Henry and Richard. You haven't seen the full beauty in this man's soul until you have seen him as I have, waking his baby Richard at midnight to fondle him or to tiptoe into the bedroom as we did the other night, together, to see his latest grandson whom he calls his little "Patootie." Father love was never more in evidence than when you see this man, with pardonable pride, listening to music played by one of his accomplished daughters, or counseling with his son "Hank" about his cow or chicken projects. With the love and inspiration of such a wife, and the loyalty and support of such a family, this father has had, in them, some of the essentials to high and worthwhile achievement.

After I was asked to prepare this article I searched some of his writings and written addresses to find a statement that would reveal the source of the characteristic driving qualities of his life. I think I found it in this quotation: "With faith in God, with faith in our own destiny, and with in-

(*Continued on page 359*)

THE ELDRED G. SMITH FAMILY
Seated, left to right: Elder Eldred G. Smith; Gordon Raynor; Jeanne Ness Smith.
Standing, left to right: Audrey Gay; Miriam; Eldred Gary.

Elder Eldred G. Smith Named Patriarch to the Church

Elder Edwin Q. Cannon
President, Ensign Stake

BECAUSE of my privilege of close association with Eldred G. Smith, I take pleasure in setting forth the knowledge and impressions I have concerning him.

My first observance of him was when he took up his residence in the Twentieth Ward in which I resided, in November 1936.

I was especially attracted to him because of the great faith I had in his father, Hyrum G. Smith, as the Church Patriarch. I had received from him a patriarchal blessing from which I had derived much comfort, guidance, and assurance. When, later, I became bishop, I chose him as one of my counselors. This place he occupied from May 1938 until March 1940, when he was taken into the Ensign Stake High Council. When the ward was divided in March 1941, he was chosen bishop of the North Twentieth Ward.

While occupying these positions he was faithful, unassuming, humble, and an indefatigable worker. In addition to his heavy Church obligations, he and Sister Smith had real responsibilities at home, as twins

were born during that time and, with a family of very young children, there was much to think about and things were not easy. He remodeled his home, including papering and painting, doing most of the work himself. The only time he had for this was during the night hours. I realized he had really too much to do and at times I felt concerned over his ability to keep up the strenuous life, even though he met it cheerfully and gratefully. Never did he utter a word of complaint.

In January 1944 he took a defense position at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, necessitating his resigning as bishop. He was reluctant to do this, but it was wartime.

On his way to his destination he stopped at Louisville, Kentucky, to see Brother Graham Doxey, President of the East Central States Mission, with the idea in mind of offering his service, in any way possible in that mission.

Because of the secret nature of the work being done at Oak Ridge, he was unable to get permission to hold gatherings in halls provided for such purposes, so he invited the members of the Church to his home, where they held services, using boxes as chairs and table. These gatherings continued until thirty-five children and sixty-five adults were in attendance. Then President Doxey visited Oak Ridge and formed a branch, making Elder Smith branch president. Later, permission was obtained to use the project school building. Many activities were engaged in, such as excursions to other branches in the vicinity, and an outstanding work was accomplished in behalf of the Church. Brother Smith took great pleasure in all of this.

Between 1926 and 1929 he fulfilled a mission in Germany for the Church.

In August 1932 he married Jeanne Ness who has stood faithfully by him and their lovely family. They have four children, Miriam, twins—Gary and Gay, and Gordon.

Besides his devotion to his own family, he has always been affectionately devoted to his widowed mother, Martha G. Smith.

THESE THINGS I KNOW

Mabel Jones Gabbott

These things I know: That night will follow day,
And bitter winter means a brighter May;
That rain and sunshine lend a bud new life,
And peace is sweeter after days of strife.

This, too, I know: Love never really dies;
Its memories are mirrored in the skies;
And pain can cease its pulsing unawares.
Above all this: God hears and answers prayers.

Relief Society an Aid to Bishops

President Belle S. Spafford

[This talk was delivered at the request of Bishop LeGrand Richards at the Bishops' meeting in the Tabernacle, Friday evening, April 4, 1947—Ed.]

WE sincerely appreciate the opportunity afforded Relief Society of presenting to this great gathering of bishops, upon whom the Lord has placed the responsibility of caring for those in need, a few thoughts as to how Relief Society presidents may be of greater assistance to you in this important and sacred work.

"The relief of the poor, the destitute, the widow, and the orphan, and the exercise of all benevolent purposes" was one of the primary objects of our Society as set forth by the Prophet Joseph Smith. In this, as in all phases of our program, we work under the direction and guidance of the Priesthood.

Relief Society is vitally interested in the Church Welfare Program as it is being carried forward today, and it is anxious to do its part according to the desires and recommendations of the Priesthood authorities who preside over us. In fact, our success as an organization must, in large measure, be gauged by the quality of our contribution to the Welfare Program of the Church.

Every member of our Society is afforded opportunity to contribute to the Program by giving sewing service or service on canning or food processing, harvesting, or other Welfare projects. Our Relief Society presidents hold a unique position. They have been termed by Elder Harold B. Lee "the bishop's right-hand assistants" in his responsible calling of caring for those in need.

As an aid to the bishop, it is our opinion that the most valuable contribution a Relief Society president can make is to visit, at his request, the home of each family or ward member in distress, study its circumstances and needs and then make recommendations to the bishop, in private, as to the care of the family.

This service is in harmony with recommendations to bishops in the *Church Welfare Handbook of Instructions*, which states:

> Any family reported to be in need should be visited immediately in order that an intelligent analysis may be made. Subsequent assistance should be based on this analysis.
>
> Responsibility for this visit and analysis rests with the bishop, but it is recommended that he call upon the ward Relief Society president to make this investigation. In making this analysis careful consideration should be given to all known factors, and recommendations should be made to the bishop for the care of the family, both as to meeting any immediate, urgent needs, and with respect to assisting the family in solving other problems with which it may be confronted.

This is a logical assignment for Relief Society presidents since they are qualified by nature and experience for this type of work. Relief Society presidents are women of judgment and spiritual strength, otherwise as bishops you would not have called them to so responsible a position as that of a Relief Society

president. They have sisterly, sympathetic insight into family problems. They are mothers and homemakers themselves. They understand the problems of homemaking and home management. They know what to look for in judging a family's situation. They are adroit in showing mothers how to get the most out of the means at their disposal. And this type of service is often much needed. In many homes where there is need, mothers do not know how to bake their own bread, remodel or make clothing; they do not know how to preserve fruits or can vegetables; neither do they know how to do their part in wisely managing any income the family may have. It is poor care of a family which fills its request for help without carefully studying its deep-seated needs and skillfully guiding and training it toward independence.

TO thoroughly understand a family's situation, and to adequately plan for its present and future welfare requires time. Often many visits to a home are necessary to understand its situation and needs. Our interest in families should be a sustained interest. Relief Society presidents are, as a rule, freer to make these time-consuming visits than are bishops. So we feel ward Relief Society presidents are eminently qualified for this work.

However, according to the 1946 Relief Society annual report, only very limited use is being made by bishops of Relief Society presidents in this capacity. The annual report reveals an average of only two family analyses per year per ward being made under the direction of the bishops. There were seven stakes reporting not one single analysis by a Relief Society president in any of their respective wards during the entire year. There were forty-two stakes reporting five or fewer visits throughout the entire stake during the year. The stake reporting the largest number showed an average of less than one visit per month per ward.

We feel this is particularly unfortunate in that an unnecessary burden is placed upon bishops which ward Relief Society presidents are willing and qualified to carry. Not only this, but through bishops failing to so use Relief Society presidents, Relief Society is prevented from fulfilling instructions given it by Priesthood authorities which are basic in carrying out fundamental principles of the Welfare Program.

In an address to Relief Society sisters at the Relief Society general conference last October, Elder Harold B. Lee said:

> We are failing in this Welfare Program if and when we have mothers of homes receiving assistance who are able-bodied and can do so, when they are not brought into the production assignments, in sewing and breadmaking and rug weaving. You sisters must see to it that all able-bodied persons, whose home conditions permit them to do so, be brought in to help to be producers in that program from which they receive sustenance. We fail in that, and we fail in one of the prime requirements of the Welfare Program. Even though they may not be able to come to your centers, even though it may require someone being sent into their homes to teach them if they cannot come to a center, you presidents should see to it that someone teaches them, and they have work to do in their own homes where they may have to be surrounded by their own children.

In harmony with this advise we have instructed ward presidents that when a family is receiving assistance,

the mother should, if she is physically able, be brought into the production program. If, because of small children or for some other legitimate reason, she cannot leave her home to sew at the work meeting or to assist with the canning program, she should do some sewing at home, if only to make the clothing which she and her own family will use. If she doesn't know how to sew, Relief Society has a responsibility to teach her. If a sister needs a house dress, rather than to give her an order on the bishops' storehouse for a dress some other sister has made, it is far better and in line with Church teachings to provide material and allow or teach her to make the dress herself. This would reserve the house dress in the storehouse for a sister who is physically unable to make her own. If such a policy were followed, it would lessen the heavy sewing load being placed at the present time on members of the Society who are contributing such service in addition to performing their own arduous home duties. It would also encourage the sister in need to become more independent.

How many beautiful baby layettes have been made and turned into our storehouses to be drawn out on bishops' orders! Every prospective mother has a right to the joy and development that comes from creating these tiny garments herself. Because so much love and happiness do accompany the making of these tiny articles, we have no right to deny a mother the opportunity to make her own.

When we advise our Relief Society presidents to help those in need to make their own clothing, how often do we hear: "How can we do this, since the bishop does not call upon us to assist in making family analyses; we do not know the families for whom he is caring nor their respective needs? We cannot bring these mothers into the production program, neither can we assist them to wisely use the substance supplied by the bishop, as we do not know who they are."

We feel that Relief Society could be of inestimably greater service to bishops and to the Program as a whole if our women were called into a regular weekly Welfare meeting where their vision would be enlarged and their understanding of their relationship to the bishops and the Welfare Program increased; where they might make regular reports and receive assignments, where they might be (as Brother Lee has expressed) "intelligent, inspired participants in the planning of the Welfare partnership."

We do not wish to go beyond that which we are assigned, but we are sincerely anxious to fulfill the part that has been assigned to Relief Society under the Welfare Plan and to do all in our power to help the bishops and to forward this great and inspired work. May our Heavenly Father help us to this end I pray.

Letters to President Grant From His Mother

Rachel Grant Taylor

AMONG President Grant's personal papers are about fifty letters from his mother, written from 1877 to 1895, when he was traveling, or while she was away from home. These letters were written in the fine script of that day and averaged about four pages in length. Brief excerpts from some of these letters give a glimpse of the desires of President Grant's mother regarding his course in life.

In January 1877, Rachel R. Grant, mother of President Heber J. Grant, went to St. George to stay for several months with her sister Anna Ivins, mother of President Anthony W. Ivins. On April 6th of that year the St. George Temple was dedicated. However, there was a dedication of a number of rooms in the building on January 1, 1877, so that endowment work might be carried on.

St. George—Feb. 12, 77

Aunt Anna is writing to Uncle Ise, I thought I would write a few lines and that would do for my weekly letter. There is such a good spirit in St. George. You will never know how thankful I feel to think you and Tony are such good Mormons. Tony is not in the house sitting down five minutes without the Bible, Book of Mormon or Doc. and Cov. He is a splendid good boy. I am going to commence doing some work for our dead. I never began to realize about the redemption of the dead until I came here. I intend to do all I can to help forward the temple in my weak way. If I had money that is where I would put it. Give my love to all especially Richard, accept much for yourself from your loving Ma.

St. George—March 77

My Dear Heber,

I received your welcome letter, but do not think of coming down on horseback this time of year. Tony said if you started, you would not get farther than Provo. I wouldn't have you attempt it. I would love very much to have you come, but not bad enough to have you come on horseback, besides it would cost you so much. Try and come with someone that is coming.

I have been at the temple helping to celebrate Bro. Woodruff's 70th birthday. There were upwards of 100 sisters went through the temple for his dead.

Heber J. Grant was made president of the Tooele Stake in October 1880, before he was twenty-four years of age. In a letter from St. George in 1881 the mother wrote to her son:

St. George, Mar. 2, 1881

My Dear Heber,

You speak of your being so good for nothing. You were very trying sometimes, and so are most children. I was too. I never forget my childhood days and the patience of my mother and her kind ways, and cousin J. W.—and the cross and scolding way his wife had. I feel different towards her now, and thankful, she learned me to work. I know my jolly way tried her Quaker way. I heard her tell cousin J. once I was always singing. He replied "I love to hear her." After that I would go down in the garden and sing where I thought no one but my Heavenly Father would hear me—hymns my mother learned me. I sing them now sometimes in honor of her dear memory. I could always see

the good in you and nothing very bad. When Sister H. would be so tried, I would say, "He will make a good man." She speaks of it many times since then when she would be so tried with N. and think I was too easy. I would say you thought the same of Heber, and he has made a good man. I always try to look at the good as well as the bad traits, and see which predominate. I see my own weak points and pray the Lord to show them to me, and help me to overcome them.

On October 6, 1882, Heber J. Grant was called by revelation to be an apostle and he became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve just before his twenty-sixth birthday. In 1884, while her son was doing missionary work in Arizona with Brigham Young Jr., Rachel Grant commenced her letter as follows:

Salt Lake City, Nov. 22, 1884

My Dear Heber:

I thought I would write and wish you many happy returns of your birthday. That you may live long, be blessed with health and great wisdom, much of the Spirit of the Lord, and every other attribute that tends to ennoble and exalt men in this life and the next, is ever the wish and prayer of your Mother.

A mother's justifiable pride in the achievements of her son, and interesting and valuable comments on her own philosophy of life are revealed in the letters which follow:

Soda Springs, July 30, 85

My Dear Heber,

The more good we can do for others the better we feel, whether it is appreciated or not. If we feel that we are pleasing our Heavenly Father that brings a good feeling. I think more of pleasing him than anyone else. I feel rewarded in this life for all I have passed through to have you feel as you do and in the position you have been honored with. My daily prayer is that you may never do anything to dishonor your position. It was always my greatest desire that you might be useful in God's kingdom. It brings joy in this life and everlasting happiness in the life to come. I love a whole soul saint.

March 1895

My Dear Heber:

I often feel the Lord has blessed me more than I deserve when I think of his calling you to the position you occupy. It was my constant prayer before you were born, and after, that I might have a noble spirited child who would devote his life to the kingdom. May his choicest blessing attend you and yours is ever the wish of your devoted Mother.

It is interesting to note that President Grant and his mother were members of the same ward for fifty years and they were very closely associated. During the time that President Grant was acting as president of the Japanese Mission, his mother wrote to him frequently and her letters were a source of comfort and inspiration. Copies of these letters are carefully bound in President Grant's letter books, showing how much he appreciated and loved the messages sent to him by his loving and faithful mother.

HEIGHTS

Evelyn Fjeldsted

Could there be heights of joy in the world
Where peace above all else is treasured,
Except there be depths where time disciplines,
Depths from which heights must be measured.

Pioneer Cookery

Beatrice K. Ekman

WHEN the persecuted saints were driven from their homes in Nauvoo in the dead of winter to brave the sweeping blasts of the wilderness storms, they took for their cooking equipment their iron pots and bake-kettles, skillets, and brass buckets, great and small. They cooked at the campfire and slept in flimsy ground shelters or in the camp wagons, grouped together for safety, along the swampy river basins, with only the slender resources of the camp to protect them from the rigorous snow and sleet of winter.

They suffered the pangs of hunger and were reduced to the most meager fare, and days on end they had nothing but water gruel, for which they gave thanks. After they had eaten their scant fare they gathered before the bonfires and sang and were merry.

When they reached the gathering place at Winter Quarters and built their one-room sod houses or dugouts, they made their fireplaces of sod with the grass side turned to the fire. Here they cooked by means of the bake-kettles and other iron pots.

The bake-kettle was an iron pot with three short legs and a heavy convex iron lid. It could be set directly on a bed of coals raked out to the side of the fireplace. The biscuits, corn bread, loaves, or cake were put in, the lid put on, and a shovelful of live coals placed on top. Pioneers used to say that nothing baked in a cookstove ever tasted so good as the things that came out of a bake-kettle in the fireplace.

Meat was either cooked in the bake-kettle or broiled over the red-hot coals. If one did not have a bake-kettle, corn bread and corn dodgers could be cooked on hot rocks in front of the fire. The Indians used this method for their corn bread.

In the early spring of 1847, when the first company of pioneers left Winter Quarters for the long trek across the plains, they were well prepared and organized. One historian has said:

> The organization and order in the camp was so perfect that not infrequently, half an hour after a halt, the people sat down to a comfortable meal of broiled meat and fresh bread.

They baked their bread as soon as the fires were made and the bake-kettle hot, having mixed the dough on the way in the top of the sack of flour. For sour-milk biscuits, however, they stirred soda into a cup of sour milk and poured that into the flour, added a little salt, and molded the biscuits with quick fingers. They were ready for the oven in about the time it takes to toast a piece of bread in an electric toaster. Corn bread was also made and baked in the same fashion.

There was an abundance of wild game and wild geese, ducks, prairie chickens, and turkeys which were sometimes killed by the camp hunters. From the streams they obtained fish and, along the banks, they found wild berries and red currants and

yellow and black native currants, bullberries, gooseberries and strawberries. The fruit, together with pigweeds and thistles, helped to vary their diet.

When the pioneers were in timber country they burned the wood that they could obtain along the way. On the plains they burned sagebrush, which they found at times growing ten feet high. When there was no other fuel they used the dry buffalo chips, as long ago the wandering tribes on the Arabian desert used the dry dung of camels for fuel.

When wild game was plentiful, Brigham Young advised against unnecessary slaughter. The hunters kept the camps well supplied with buffalo, elk, antelope, and deer meat. After one big kill, the camps laid over to dry the buffalo meat in the hot sun. The lean meat was cut into strips and dried. This method was learned from the Indians.

In June the company found their flour almost exhausted and more was miraculously procured from a company of Oregon emigrants which an advance group of pioneers ferried across the Platte River in a skiff. These emigrants paid them $1.50 for each wagon and load ferried over. They paid in flour at $2.50 for each hundred pounds, when flour, at that time, was selling at $10 for a hundred pounds. This flour was divided among all members of the camp and it amounted to five and one-half pounds for each person. "It looked as much of a miracle to me," wrote Wilford Woodruff, "to see our flour and meal bags replenished in the Black Hills, as it did to have the children of Israel fed with manna in the wilderness." When Jim Bridger ate breakfast with Brigham Young on the plains, he said he had seen more bread on Brigham Young's table that morning than he had seen in years.

WHEN the pioneers entered the Valley they planted all the seed that they had brought for that purpose. Flour and meal were scarce and supplies were carefully husbanded. They dug sego roots, Jerusalem artichokes (perennial sunflowers), and gathered pigweeds, thistles, and dock to supplement the lack of flour. The land for miles around was dug up for sego-lily bulbs and thistles and some of the pioneers were poisoned by eating wild onion roots which they mistook for sego roots.

In the spring of 1848 flour was scarce and many suffered with hunger and they had to boil rawhide for soup. Lorenzo Young, after sharing his last pound of flour with someone less fortunate, was without meat and flour. He traded a yoke of large oxen for a beef that a California emigrant had saved. He was to give the man, also, a quarter of the beef when he had slaughtered it. He did this and hung the hide on bushes, with the meat side out, and the magpies feasted on it. The beef lasted some time and then he was again without food. He took the hide from the bush, cut it into strips and soaked it in City Creek until it was soft. He worked over it for two days cleaning it by scraping the hair and dirt from it, then he turned it over to his wife and she made glue soup of it. She set her table attractively with a favorite set of dishes she had brought from Nauvoo, and placed the dish of soup in the center of the table with a ladle to convey it to the

plates. They blessed the soup and gave thanks. This was one instance of many when people were obliged to eat this fare.

After the harvest of 1849 times were better. The people were thrifty and the gold seekers on their way to California brought in many delicacies. There was wild game in the hills, wild geese and ducks on the sloughs and springs, crops were good, and the pioneers began to prosper. There was an abundance of green vegetables of every variety, and melons and cucumbers. Their tables groaned with the best of foods.

Among the pioneers were people of many nations and they brought their knowledge of cooking to add to the skill of cookery. They practiced economy and nothing that could be used was thrown away. If a beef was slaughtered, the hide was tanned for leather, the hoofs boiled for glue, and the intestines were washed and scraped to be fried in butter. They were considered quite a delicacy and were called chitterlings. The other intestines were used for casings for sausage and headcheese. The bladder was used for casing lard. The stomach was used for tripe. The meat that was not used fresh was pickled in salt brine for corned beef, and there was no waste surplus. If any one slaughtered an animal he traded with a neighbor, and the neighbor did the same in his turn.

The housewife was expert in making cheese, butter, lard, and sausage from pork, salting down meat, and making soap and candles. Grease from the cooking and other refuse fats was stored away during the winter and the lye for soapmaking was leached from the wood ashes that were saved from winter fires. The soap was made in the spring. A leach tub or barrel was filled with the ashes and the water poured in a little at a time until the lye seeped out from a hole in the barrel near the base. It was repeatedly poured back over the ashes and the ashes renewed until the lye was strong enough, then the lye and fat were poured into the huge brass kettle and boiled until done over a fire in the open. Saleratus was also used in place of lye for soap. When the lye was rendered and the fat was poured off, the leftovers were saved for cracklings. These were rolled into the dough and baked in flat sheets. The wood lye was also used for making the lye hominy. This was an essential food and a favorite supper or breakfast dish either fried with bacon or eaten in a bowl of milk. The hominy, as well as the sauerkraut, was always made in the fall. Headcheese, calves' or pigs' feet jelly and sausage were also made in the fall.

Tomatoes were cooked and poured into five gallon coal oil cans and the lid screwed on and sealed with beeswax. The potatoes were stored in pits, as were also carrots, parsnips, and cabbage. The cabbage was stored with the roots above the ground. These pits could be opened on a favorable day and the desired supplies removed. In the summer, starch was made by grating peeled potatoes into water and letting it stand to settle. Then the clear water was poured off and the white starch spread on sheets to dry. This starch was used for cooking as well as for laundering.

The milk was kept in springhouses. The bladders of lard, the

headcheese, and sausage were hung from the ceilings. There was a dirt floor and the walls were whitewashed. These springhouses were built of adobes, rocks, or logs, preferably over a stream or spring.

Molasses was first made in 1852 but, before this, boiled sugar cane supplied some sweetening. Much cottage cheese was made and was always on the table, as were honey and molasses. Hot milk was a favorite drink for supper.

It was not until 1852 that the iron Charter Oak stoves came into use, with their shoe-shaped ovens and four-holed tops. Before this the cooking was done entirely at the fireplace or on open fires outside by means of the bake ovens or iron pots. The stoves were usually set up on bricks or blocks to make them higher.

PIONEER RECIPES

HEADCHEESE

Take one half hog's head and one half beef shank. Scrape clean and remove ears and eyes, cleanse and wash well. Put into small amount of water and boil until meat leaves bones. Chop meat into coarse pieces, season with salt and pepper and place in muslin bag. Press under weight until cold. Remove cloth and slice for serving.

SAUSAGE

Grind shoulder of pork through sausage grinder. Season with salt, pepper, and garden sage. Shape into small cubes and fry.

CALVES' OR PIGS' FEET JELLY

After cleansing, boil either feet of a calf or the feet of a pig until tender and the meat has loosened from the bones. Strain through cloth and pour into molds. When cold, serve as dessert with cream and sugar.

SCRAPPLE

Take the head, heart, or any lean scraps of pork and boil until the meat slips easily from the bones. Remove the fat, gristle, and bones, then chop fine. Set the liquid in which the meat was boiled aside until cold. Then remove the cake of fat from the surface and return the broth to the fire. When it boils, put in the chopped meat and season well with salt and pepper. Let it boil again, then thicken with corn meal as you would in making ordinary corn meal mush by letting it slip through the fingers slowly to prevent lumps. Cook for one hour, stirring constantly at first, then boil slowly. When done, pour into a long, square pan, not too deep, and mold. Cut into slices when cold, and fry brown, as you do mush. This is a cheap and delicious breakfast dish.

LUMPY DICK

Take water that is boiling and salted and stir into it, very carefully and slowly, white flour until it reaches the consistency of mush, and serve either cold or hot with cream and sugar.

CHALLENGE

Alice Whitson Norton

The human hand, however skilled
In witchery of art,
Has yet a rose to glorify
With dewdrops in its heart.

Where Trails Run Out

Anna Prince Redd

Chapter 4

[The incidents of this story are true and the characters authentic. The information has been carefully gleaned from diaries, journals, and personal interviews.—Ed.]

Synopsis: A company of twenty-four young men and two families—James L. Davis, his wife Mary, and their four children; Henry H. Harriman, his wife Elizabeth, and their five children—are called to explore a route from Cedar City, in Southern Utah, to San Juan County. The two families are to remain in San Juan and, at a point where the Montezuma Creek comes into the San Juan River, are to establish an outpost and prepare for the coming of the main company of settlers, members of the San Juan Mission. The twenty-four scouts are to return to their homes and report their findings. The purpose of the mission is to cultivate and maintain peaceful and friendly relations with the Indians, who are almost the sole occupants of the large isolated country.

While driving her team at night, across a sultry, menacing desert, Elizabeth has a frightening experience with a mysterious Indian. She feels that she will see the Indian again and that he will know if she needs help. The company travels over rough and dangerous country. They cross the Colorado River, overcome the dangers of a steep ridge called Lee's Hogback, and continue their journey into the desert. After much suffering, the company finally reaches Moenkopi, an Indian outpost and a supply point for traders and pioneers. The Davis family remains at Moenkopi and the others go on toward the San Juan. They reach what seems to loom as an impenetrable forest of giant greasewood trees, mysterious and forbidding in the twilight. Elizabeth covers her face to shut out the sight of it, and she is glad that Mary is safe at Moenkopi.

FOR half a day the well diggers worked steadily, but without success. Road crews had rigged up a ten foot V-shaped wedge from a forked cedar tree and, with it hooked to four yoke of thick-necked steers, they attacked the greasewood forest. The tangled growth went down, snapping like green logs in a furnace, while splinters corduroyed the sand.

George Hobbs sat his horse like a statue, not far from the workers at the well, paying little attention to the road builders.

"I'm a born road builder," Silas Smith announced, watching the huge wedge as it mowed the thicket down. "Any doubts in your mind about that, George?"

"My job seems to be well-digging, though I was not, fortunately, born to it. Scouting is a more interesting vocation. Any doubts in your mind about that?" George turned to grin engagingly at his superior officer. "Maybe you think I'm not a born scout, either?"

"I'm just wondering about that," Silas said, and there was a frown between his deep-set eyes. "Where are all the Lamanites you said were following us?"

George glanced uneasily at the thicket. Divining the direction of George's thoughts, Silas gave way to his own sense of insecurity, a feeling that had persisted despite the apparently calm scene of the morning's work.

George, whose eyes had not left

the thicket, nodded ever so slightly toward a clump of trees to the left of the wedge and the swath it was breaking.

Out of the trees, scarcely ten feet from where Silas was standing, emerged a single blanketed figure.

"How!" The Indian guttural, stripped of all friendliness, was packed with menace. The Indian strode toward the well.

Silas stood where he was, angry and ill at ease. George had been right. They were surrounded.

Elizabeth, seeing the tall Indian at the well, dropped the canvas flap down over the front of her wagon, where her children sat in trained quietness. With the memory of that night in the Arizona desert to reassure her, she watched the fellow with fearless interest. This Indian,

Photograph by Willard Luce

THE DOUBLE-O ARCH

This arch is the most unusual, if not the best known, of the sixty-four arches in the Devil's Garden section of the Arches National Monument, near Moab, Utah.

she knew, had not come to beg. There was certainly no apology in *his* bearing.

George Hobbs sat immobile, keeping his horse quiet by the pressure of his knees, ignoring the Indian completely. There was no sign that even his thoughts had been disturbed by the surly Piute. The work at the well, the raising and lowering of the big buckets that came up and down as the windlass turned, was all that seemed to interest him. The windlass brought up a bucket of earth. As it was dumped, he reached down from his saddle and took a handful of it, testing it for dampness between his fingers. Then he straightened up, still not looking toward the Indian.

The bucket was dumped and went down again. The process fascinated the Piute. Hobbs let another handful of sand strain through his fingers. Elizabeth, watching him, detected an almost imperceptible quiver of his nostrils, and knew the well-diggers would soon strike water.

The Piute seemed to smell the dampness. He leaned over and looked into the well pit. Then he straightened up and flung out his arm in an unmistakable signal. It was answered by two hundred scowling replicas of himself. Springing into existence from behind rocks, trees, and the tangle of greasewood, they crowded around the well.

"Get into the thicket with that road," Silas yelled. "We're going to need it, *pronto!*"

There was a shout from the bottom of the well: "Here she comes! Bail us out!"

Four men grabbed the windlass and began to turn it. There was another shout from the well, "Hurry, she's comin' fast!"

The Indians fell back, pushing over each other in their haste. The white men began to cheer. Elizabeth grabbed a bucket, and, shoving the Indians out of her way, she drew up the first pailful of muddy water.

* * * *

THREE days away from the nerve-straining camp at the greasewood forest, the travelers had hoped that the Indians would be miles away, too. Instead, they had increased in numbers. Squaws, papooses, dogs, and ponies had joined the original band, and now trailed after the wagons. Sullenly watchful, came the males. The squaws followed, shrieking into the canyons and calling vengeance upon the whites. Not bothering to beg, they helped themselves to the company's food, cleaned out the grass with their cayuses, drank the water from the pockets in the rocks, and dared the whites to like it or not.

"How long are we goin' to stand for this, President Smith?" Hamilton Thornton asked, as he and four others of the drivers rode up to their leader. "What water the Indians can't drink, they pollute," he cried. "We're in for shootin' them back!"

"That's right!" flinging dust and sand into the already charged air, Thornton's friends rode forward.

"You men came along with this outfit to shoot game, not Indians," Captain Smith said, meeting them squarely. "Fire one shot, and those squaws will tear us limb from limb."

"They're foul with smells," Thornton grumbled. "We can't stand it!"

"And the noise!" one of the others cried. "It'll drive us crazy."

"It's when they're quiet that I start goose-pimples," Silas said, and grinned engagingly. Then he turned to regard the squaws, and concluded, "When they're raisin' cain like this I know that no real devilment is brewing. Now, you, Parley, and you, Hans, keep the rest of those hotheads cool, will you? And get back into your place in the line."

Kicking up clouds of dirt before and behind the train, the squaws, bareheaded in the blazing sun, set their dogs on the company horses and crowded their own ponies in milling dozens ahead on the trail until, tired of entertaining themselves, they finally became quiet, let their ponies amble where they would, nursed their babies, and slept in the wake of their own dust.

Believing that now, at last, the Indians would fall back and be gone, the company picked up its spirits. What were cliffs and canyons, ledges and rocks, against the screeching of that dirty pack of squaws and the imprecations of the scowling bucks? Now they could hear their own voices, the footfalls of their own horses, and they discovered that it was music.

The trail writhed in and out of canyons, around cap rocks that became tam-o-shanters, over windswept ledges, and back into canyons again. For an hour Elizabeth reveled in its grandeur, pointing out red elephants that marched in profile along the cliffs, tall goblets that sparkled in the sun, church towers, and engine rocks that stood panting after their long climb up from the valley floor, shimmering with heat smoke that trailed after them back into the canyon again.

Henry Harriman tied his lines to the wagon bow and came to sit beside Elizabeth. "I never saw anything like it, Bethy," he said. "This place just isn't earth. Its castles and domes, clouds and mirrors, and whispering winds."

"Yes," Elizabeth agreed. "But at night, in the moonlight, there is a feeling I can't describe. Everything seems weird and unreal. And when all this warmth and color are gone these queer forms become ghosts. Don't all these overhanging cliff dwellings make you feel creepy?"

"Not a bit! If San Juan's like this I'll not be sorry I left Southern Utah."

They fell silent then, stirred by the thoughts that the mention of home had brought.

"It's a good thing we brought along all the water we could haul from the well," Henry said after a while. He scanned the sun for the time of day and concluded, "It looks like we'll have a dry camp tonight. We can't go much farther, and there is no water here."

"If we get rid of the Indians, I'll not care whether I have a drink or not," Elizabeth answered.

"They've been falling back for an hour, now," Henry said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we've seen the last of them."

He gave Elizabeth a bouquet of velvet-white yucca blossoms, patted her hand encouragingly, and went back to his own team.

Hours later the company was halted on a small plateau that narrowed to a neck and then dropped off into a dark canyon.

It was stifling hot. Elizabeth

hoarded the water carefully, not daring to cool the children's faces, as she usually did. Their eyes were red and swollen from the heat and the pelting sand; their lips were cracked and dry.

"Oh, my darlings," Elizabeth soothed them. "Mother knows you are hot and tired. But see, down there in the valley! That's a lake. Tomorrow my five precious ones shall *wade* in the water. You can splash it over your bodies. You can lie down in it . . ."

Elizabeth and Henry, two gray figures between earth and sky, felt the night close in. Though neither voiced the fear, both were worried about the descent into the canyon. Exit or not, once down, there would be no climbing back up this crumbly ledge.

"Isn't there any other way off this mesa?" Elizabeth asked, trying to sound casual.

"George says not," Henry answered reluctantly.

"Then there isn't," she said flatly, not without hope, but as an acceptance of fact.

Henry put his arm around her shoulders and with his free hand took hold of her locked fingers.

"Bethy," he said, hesitant and tender, "I'm not good at speeches, but I want you to know that I'd not be doing this wilderness-taming if it weren't for the Church." He looked at the sky, close with stars. "God's pretty near right now, it seems to me, and when we're miles away, down there, well, he'll be down there, too," he finished diffidently and kissed her finger tips.

Elizabeth's eyes swam with tears. It took but one moment like this to keep a woman at her man's side for a lifetime.

There was the tinkle of a bell in the distance where the horses were grazing. . . .

* * * *

AS soon as it was light, the men were out making a road, and by noon they had a narrow dugway halfway down from the mesa. Things were going far better than had been expected. But, suddenly, there was a lull in the voices of the road crew, in the clank of tools.

"What is it?" Elizabeth cried, running to meet Henry as he came up the dugway.

"A twenty-five foot jump-off. We've struck a ledge!" he cried. "A hunk of rock as hard as granite!"

"Can't they blast it back?" Elizabeth questioned.

"The whole face of the mesa would slide off if we tried it. We'll have to chisel it off by hand."

"Then it may be hours." Elizabeth turned to go back to her wagon.

"More likely it'll be all night, Sis," George said, riding up in time to hear her last words.

"And no water?" Elizabeth asked.

"Not a drop! And no water pockets in the rocks, either."

Sudden, homesick tears filled Elizabeth's eyes. What a heaven of love and happiness she had left. Here it was so hot. At home there would be a breeze in the cottonwoods. She looked at the nub of a candle that stood in its bracket ready to be lighted. At home there would be lights in every window of the town. But she would never see them again! She dropped her head to her arms and began to cry.

The children came in from their

play and were hungry. She fed them and put them to bed. Then she walked away from the camp and stood looking up at the stars. "Father, help this parcel of human beings," she prayed. "Help these tired men to chisel back this stubborn ledge. And please, please, let nothing happen to the water in the canyon below."

It was noon before the ledge gave way to the hammers of the weary men, and a road, looking like a long wounded worm, was chiseled to the bottom of the canyon.

Elizabeth, ready with her team and wagon and her children, looked down the dugway in front of her, and a faint nausea attacked the pit of her stomach. The canyon was so far below! And there was nothing but dizzy space to look into!

"Drive slow, and don't crowd the wall," Silas said to her in a low, assuring voice. "You are a good teamstress, Mrs. Harriman."

Elizabeth smiled gratefully, afraid to speak for fear she would betray the giddiness that kept her head swimming. Silas looked her wagon and harnesses over carefully, tested the pin in the singletrees, and went on. Henry came to Elizabeth's side of the wagon. Weary from the long night of road work and anxious for her safety, he cast around for something to say that might help her or give courage. The answer lay in Elizabeth's parched and swollen lips. "We'll have water soon, Bethy," he promised. "Drive steady, my girl."

Elizabeth nodded. Thank goodness she was next to the lead wagon. If any of the outfits got down safely it would be the first ones. That gave the children a chance.

"All right, Brother Decker, lead out!" Silas Smith called. And the first wagon began its slow descent.

Elizabeth released her brake, gave the lines a gentle lift, and took a long, deep breath. Then she followed the first wagon down the steep and narrow dugway, looking straight ahead, keeping her eyes glued to the little round opening in the back of the Decker wagon. Through it she could see James Decker's quiet shoulders.

When the last wagon had made the descent and had joined the others in the valley, Elizabeth said to her husband as he walked beside her team, leaving his own to follow, "Henry that was the easiest driving I ever did."

Henry drew his hand across his eyes and coughed the tightness from his throat. "It was a hazardous piece of driving, girl. One wagon out of control would have sent the whole face of the cliff sliding to the bottom, a mountain of shale and broken wagons and people." He coughed again. "That's one place I never want to see again!"

"I wish we could go faster, Henry," Elizabeth fretted. "We are so thirsty. And we are still a long way from water. I gave the children the last drop in the canteen just before we started down."

"You shouldn't have!" Henry cried in consternation. "Never use the last drop of water till you can touch the next!"

"Why do you say that, Henry, with water right in sight?"

"It's just natural caution," he answered. "Just plain common sense." Then, seeing her alarm, he added hastily, "But don't worry. This can-

yon is flat and smooth. We will roll up to the lake in no time."

The teams, needing no urging toward the water, trotted down the canyon. Elizabeth struggled against an overpowering desire to sleep. Just to drop the lines from her aching hands and go to sleep. Her throat ached and her head was still light.

"Careful, there, Elizabeth," her brother warned as he rode the line. "One step into a hole or between these flat rocks could break a horse's leg."

"I'll not sleep, George," Elizabeth promised, and tightened her grip on the lines. "But I'm praying we get to that water soon."

The canyon narrowed to a mere corridor at the shore of the lake, leaving a door-wide vista of blue against the leaning cliffs that were reflected in the water. The tilted shadows made the lake look like a mirror hung on the walls of a rust-colored room. On the shore stood a lone heron, like a china statue, and it, too, was mirrored in the lake. The walls of the canyon, so close to the corridor, changed to vermillion, to blue, to lavender, and back to dull rust shades again. It was a breath-taking scene, but Elizabeth saw only the water. She knew that if she were to throw herself into it, face down, she would be cool, her lips would be wet with it, and her tongue would cease to choke her. Would the command to halt never came, she wondered. Had she only dreamed of this wonderful place?

"Halt!" The command was sharp and imperative.

Elizabeth whirled in her wagon seat. She had never heard such a tone in Silas Smith's voice before. Every wagon jammed to a standstill. The teams and stock threatened a stampede toward the water. "Dear God, what now?" she prayed. Water was there. She could see it, she could smell it on the wind, almost she could touch it with her hand. Yet they were stopped dead against it. She buried her face in her hands. She could not bear the picture of the lake.

(To be continued)

NOSTALGIA

Merling Dennis Clyde

My heart cries out in springtime when redbuds
start to flame;
When lily leaves, upthrusting, spring's recurrent
hopes proclaim,
My eager, homesick longing for the hills will be the same;
When prescient April holds flower-ladened arms to May,
And air so freshly fragrant soothes winter's doubts away,
A thousand vagrant breezes will call my feet to stray.
And when those hills of homeland,
With dogwood blooms of white,
Along the winding uptrail, appear in radiant light,
A mist of tears will silver the beauty of the sight.

Sixty Years Ago

Excerpts from the *Woman's Exponent*, May 1, and May 15, 1887

"For the Rights of the Women of Zion and the Rights of the Women of All Nations"

NOTES AND NEWS: Judging from the newspaper notices of President Hayes and wife, one would be inclined to think that a decided change in many things would be effected by their good but quiet example. President Hayes abstains from the use of all intoxicating drinks. Then the people will assuredly have sober decisions, and his influence will be felt for good wherever he presides in public or social circles.—Selected

GOOD NATURE: Good nature is the best feature in the finest face. Wit may win admiration, judgment command respect, knowledge attention, beauty inflame the heart with love, but good nature has a more powerful effect; it adds a thousand attractions to the charms of beauty, and gives an air of beneficence to the homeliest face.

—Anon

FROM BEAR RIVER CITY, IDAHO: We are doing our best to carry out counsel in the way of buying wheat. . . . We help the poor, and visit the sick, and are trying to be more united and live our religion to the best of our abilities. We have a good and faithful president in Mrs. Christine Albertsen and her counselors Mary C. Neely and Anna Hansen.

—Mary Hansen, Secretary

ALFRED TENNYSON: It began a new era in English verse when Alfred came caroling out of Lincolnshire. And since he has devoted his life exclusively to his calling. . . . Tennyson as a poet adds industry to inspiration. Not running to publishers with quickly created verses, he leaves them out until he has given them the virtue of the fullest possible excellence. His motto has ever been "Perfection or Silence."

—Anon

ASSOCIATIONS OF NATURE: Spring has come again with its buds and blossoms speaking to the heart in hopeful promise, and revealing, as it were, truthful lessons of the Infinite. The glad waters have burst their ice-bound fetters, and as they flow freely along, one fancies they babble of the prison life in which cold stern winter had enthralled them. The glorious sunshine regenerates everything which it rests upon. . . . The birds returning again from their southern tour are caroling sweet melodies, as if their anthems of praise were uttered for all animate creation.

—Editorial

RUSTIC WARBLINGS

Yet, children around him feel no neglect,
The poor are blest from his ample store,
He treats the aged with great respect,
He is good to his mother—what man does more?

—Wamsusie

SYMPATHIZE WITH CHILDREN: Do you want to learn how to make the children love you? Do you want the key that will unlock the innermost recesses of their nature? Then sympathize with them always: Never allow yourself to ridicule any of their little secrets. . . . Kites and knots are only the precursors of older thoughts and deeper trials, which the parents may one day plead to share. . . . Above all, do not be ashamed to let children know that you love them. Remember, they will be men and women some day, and the slightest word which may influence their future lives should become a thing of moment in our eyes.

—Editorial

Woman's Sphere

Ramona W. Cannon

MRS. MARGARET MERRILL FISHER, a granddaughter of Bathsheba W. Smith, fourth General President of Relief Society, died recently. As a young girl, Mrs. Fisher raised silkworms, spun the silk thread, and created the designs for the lovely lace made by her own hands. She also compiled a history of the Utah volunteer expeditions concerning the men who fought in the Civil War. This volume was officially recognized by the United States Government.

MRS. EFFIE DIGGE HOUTZ, an Indian of Blackfoot, Idaho, is striving to inspire young Indian women to keep alive the arts, manual skills, and exquisite designs (developed from the "shifting moods" of moon, stars, sun, and mountain peaks) that are traditional among Indian tribes, but are now rapidly vanishing. Already, native basket weaving is a lost art. (As high a price as $10,000 has been paid for the exquisite baskets of the famous, now deceased, Daht-so-la-le.) Mrs. Houtz's own beautiful creations have been exhibited and sold at the Biltmore in Los Angeles and at Marshall Field's in Chicago.

MISS MITTIE ARNOLD and Miss Margaret E. Thomas started an herb garden a few years ago, as a hobby. They now have one of the largest and most famous herb farms in the United States, at Greene, R. I.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY (1820-1906) fought for equality between men and women as to wages, education, suffrage, and property rights. At the time, "women owned nothing, not even their own wedding presents," and "controlled nothing, not even their own children." One newspaper commented: "As is the yellow fever to the South, the grasshopper to the plains, the diphtheria to our northern cities, so is Susan B. Anthony and her class to all true, pure, lovely women." Before her death, Miss Anthony was pelted with roses while driving through a street where, many years earlier, the missiles had been eggs. This year, observance of her birthday was provided by law in California, Colorado, and Minnesota. In the latter State an act was passed in the legislative session of 1941 establishing Susan B. Anthony Day, to be observed by appropriate recognition in public schools and by the display of our flag on public buildings and schools.

MISS CORNELIA M. VAN ASCH VAN WIJCK, of Holland, is president of the world Y. W. C. A. Formerly a wealthy aristocrat, she endured the poverty and starvation common to the Dutch during the war. Her great effort now is to bring help to the children of Europe, who have had their minds and characters "warped and twisted by hatreds and deceptions."

EDITORIAL

VOL. 34 MAY 1947 NO. 5

The Mother as a Teacher

PERHAPS the most important role which a mother is called upon to play is that of a teacher of her children. From the time that a child is born, the mother teaches him both by precept and example. The teachings carry over into the remainder of his life, and in times of stress and temptation there should arise in the child's mind either the admonitory words of his mother or the remembrance of her as she advocated certain actions in support of eternal principles.

The child uses as his first standard of a home the one in which he lives. If it is a home whose appearance is orderly, clean, and attractive, he will have a pattern whereby he will judge the homes of his playmates. If, on the other hand, it be one of disorder and uncleanliness, as he visits other homes, his own will be revealed in his eyes in an unfavorable light. A mother should teach, by her homemaking, the type of home which is in harmony with proper living as taught by the gospel and, by setting such a standard, a mother will teach her children to establish and maintain like homes. How often one hears the expression, "Well, what could you expect, that was the kind of home in which she was reared?"

Many a young man has been advised, in choosing a wife, to notice the character and habits of the mother of the young lady whom he admires, the better to judge the manner in which she has been reared.

Important as is the appearance of a home, however, there is also the spirit of the home with which a mother must concern herself and which she largely builds. There may be a certain amount of bickering and quarreling in any home where there are two or more young children, but that diminishes and, finally, will disappear if the mother is ever on the alert to set an example of understanding, loving kindness herself, and repeatedly teaches her children to better understand and appreciate each other, at the same time pointing out, in each instance, the manner in which the dispute might have been settled amicably.

Habits of industry and thrift will be inculcated in children if taught by the insistence and example of the mother. The mother who idles away her time at home and spends many precious hours at so-called amusement places will probably see these habits reflected in the future lives of her children. Likewise, a mother who has little time to devote to Church work may expect her children to give even less.

There is a great and grave responsibility resting upon parents to "teach their children to walk uprightly before the Lord." The mother's part of this responsibility

is one for which she will be held strictly accountable, and one which she cannot, in righteousness, shift to the shoulders of another.

It would be impossible to measure the effort which a mother puts into the teaching of her children; it would likewise be impossible to measure the joy which comes to a mother through seeing her teachings reflected in the righteous and outstanding lives of her children. The proper teaching of her children is the foremost duty of any mother and nothing should be allowed to interfere, hamper, nor impair such teaching to the detriment of the eternal welfare of her children.

M.C.S.

TWO FIGURES

Eva Matson Perry

In a beautiful home of fashion and pride,
Two figures are standing, side by side.
One is of marble, pure and white,
The other a child to be guided aright.
One was paid for in yellow gold,
The other the price can never be told.
It was sent by God from heaven above
And paid for by parents' holy love.
So handle them both with tender care,
The marble so white, and the child so fair.

THE GROWING HOUSE

Erma Barney Braack

My neighbor had a little house
That grew and grew and grew.
It was so very small
At first, it fitted only two.

Soon, another room was added
When the children came;
A porch and breakfast nook appeared.
It didn't look the same.

And now I see they're building.
The little house must grow,
For the children are all married—
Grandchildren, you know.

And, now, three generations find
Within the house their places.
How grand that such a tiny house
So much of love embraces!

Notes TO THE FIELD

Relief Society Magazine Subscription Price Raised to $1.50 as of July 1, 1947

NOTWITHSTANDING the loyalty of Relief Society women throughout the Church who have made possible the phenomenal increase in *Magazine* subscriptions which now total over 83,000, the General Board finds it necessary, as of July 1, 1947, to increase the annual subscription price from $1 to $1.50. This increase in subscription price has been made necessary because of steadily increasing paper, publishing, and circulation costs which have, for the past four years, been so high as to make it impossible for the *Magazine* to be self-supporting. The only sources of income for the *Magazine* are subscriptions and advertising, which has been held to a minimum during and since the war years because of the acute paper shortage.

The General Board regrets having to take this action since the subscription price of the official publication of the Society has been maintained at $1 per year since 1889. Every effort has been made to keep the *Magazine* self-supporting and to retain the $1 rate through a most careful watch over expenditures, and through editorial and other workers giving excessive hours of service. However, in spite of all that has been done, costs have advanced so much as to make an increase in price absolutely necessary.

Magazine representatives are advised that all subscriptions sent to the General Board on or after July 1, 1947 are to be charged for at the increased rate of $1.50 per year. All subscriptions received at the General Board office which are post-office dated on or before June 30, 1947 will require only the $1 rate.

We wish to thank the many thousands of subscribers to the *Magazine* and the *Magazine* representatives who have served so faithfully and well, and we solicit their continued support for this *Magazine* of the women of the Church, for if the number of subscriptions should drop below the present circulation, it would be impossible, under existing conditions, to continue publication without financial loss, even at the increased subscription price of $1.50.

Summer Work Meetings

IT is the desire of the General Board that a work meeting be held each month, as heretofore, during the summer period, June through September. In these stressful times, Church Welfare sewing should take precedence over all other work activities.

The Magazine Honor Roll for 1946

Counselor Marianne C. Sharp

THE General Board wishes to congratulate the stakes and missions of the Church for the outstanding work they have done during the year 1946 in putting *The Relief Society Magazine* into the homes of members of the Relief Society as well as into the homes of many women who are not members of the Church. One of the great desires of the General Board is that the *Magazine* may serve as a missionary in making friends for the Church.

The number of *Magazine* subscriptions has steadily increased during 1946. In 1945 there were 1102 names on the honor roll; this year there are 1274 names, which indicates a substantial increase in the number of *Magazine* representatives who have obtained subscriptions equal to or in excess of 75 per cent of the enrolled Relief Society membership.

The General Board is very pleased, in recognition of the work of *Magazine* representatives who have obtained a 75 per cent rating or higher in 1946, to award them a free one-year *Magazine* subscription.

The following table indicates the growth during the past year:

	1945	1946
Total Number Magazine Subscriptions	74,032	79,003
Number Stakes on Honor Roll	81	104
Number Missions on Honor Roll	7	8

The stake which has achieved the highest per cent of subscriptions in relation to the enrolled membership of Relief Society is North Idaho Falls Stake with a percentage of 155. There are 35 other stakes which have made outstanding records of 100 per cent or over.

Idaho Falls Seventh Ward of the North Idaho Falls Stake stands at the head of all the wards in the Church with a percentage of 239. There is a total of 497 wards throughout the Church that have made 100 per cent or over.

The mission making the highest percentage is the Australian with 139 per cent. There are two missions with a percentage of 100 or over. The mission district of the Church with the highest per cent is the Alabama District of the Southern States Mission with 135 per cent. In all the missions there are five districts which have a rating of 100 per cent or over. Glen Huon Branch of the Australian Mission is the top-ranking branch, with a percentage of 400. Branches to the number of 157 have reached 100 per cent or over. Sisters of all these localities are to be congratulated for the loyalty and appreciation they manifest for the *Magazine* of the women of the Church. The General Board realizes and appreciates the work which so many outstanding records have entailed.

TEN STAKES HAVING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

South Los Angeles	1155
Long Beach	959
Ogden	903
Maricopa	858
Blackfoot	843
Pasadena	833
Sugar House	831
Oquirrh	825½
Salt Lake	816½
West Pocatello	807

It is interesting to note that no particular geographic section of the organized stakes of the Church overshadows any other in subscription accomplishment. There have been outstanding records made in many different localities with varying local conditions.

The following two tables show the six top-ranking missions in per cent of subscriptions and the six having the highest number of subscriptions:

SIX HIGHEST MISSIONS BY PERCENTAGES

Australian	139
South African	112
Western States	89
Southern States	86
Texas-Louisiana	84
California	80

SIX HIGHEST MISSIONS BY NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Northwestern States	1188
Southern States	1149
Northern States	622
California	610
Texas-Louisiana	543
Western States	467

The following listing of the stakes of the Church gives, in the order of their achievement, the per cent of subscriptions in relation to the Relief Society membership of each stake.

STAKES BY PERCENTAGES

	Per cent
North Idaho Falls	155
South Los Angeles	137
South Salt Lake	135
Nampa	123
Cassia	122
Rexburg	120
Ogden	118
West Pocatello	114
Boise	113
Wasatch	113
Oquirrh	111
Big Cottonwood	107
Big Horn	106
Granite	106
Oakland	106
Phoenix	105
Raft River	105
San Diego	105
San Francisco	105
Sevier	105
Emigration	104
Provo	104
Sugar House	104
Alpine	103
Bannock	103
Burley	103
Long Beach	103
Rigby	103
Shelley	102
Kolob	101
North Box Elder	101
Cottonwood	100
Idaho Falls	100
Park	100
Yellowstone	100
Los Angeles	99
Pasadena	99
Taylor	99
San Bernardino	98
East Mill Creek	97
East Jordan	96
Farr West	96
Liberty	96
Palmyra	93
Pocatello	93
Sacramento	93
Salt Lake	93
Star Valley	93

East Rigby	92
Malad	92
Reno	92
Zion Park	92
Ensign	91
St. Joseph	91
Snowflake	91
South Idaho Falls	91
Weiser	91
Wells	91
Young	91
Bear Lake	90
Highland	90
South Box Elder	90
Uintah	90
Union	90
Grant	89
North Rexburg	89
San Juan	88
Blackfoot	86
Palo Alto	86
Emery	85
Millard	85
Juarez	84
Minidoka	83
Bear River	82
Ben Lomond	82
Berkeley	82
Portneuf	82
South Davis	82
Tooele	81
Hillside	80
Moapa	80
South Ogden	80
Utah	80
Uvada	80
Gridley	79
Roosevelt	79
Franklin	78
North Carbon	78
North Davis	78
Timpanogos	78
Davis	77
Denver	77
Maricopa	77
Morgan	77
West Jordan	77
North Sanpete	76
Sharon	76
Weber	76
Chicago	75
Mount Graham	75
Riverside	75
Seattle	75
South Summit	75
Wayne	75
Temple View	74.4
St. Johns	74.3
Southern Arizona	73.9
North Sevier	73.6
Cache	73.2
Lake View	72.8
Nebo	72.1
Kanab	72
San Luis	72
Bonneville	71.8
Humboldt	71.6
Benson	71.5
St. George	71.2
Lyman	71
Teton	70.5
New York	70.2
Logan	69.7
Nevada	69.1
Lost River	67.9
Juab	67.7
Alberta	67.4
Mount Jordan	67.2
Montpelier	66.6
Garfield	66.3
Twin Falls	66.1
South Sanpete	65.6
Gunnison	65.3
Smithfield	65
Idaho	64.4
San Fernando	63.8
Oneida	62.5
Inglewood	62.1
Lehi	61.9
Carbon	60.9
South Sevier	60.6
Duchesne	59.7
Summit	58.5
Moroni	57.9
Grantsville	57.2
Lethbridge	56.4
Santaquin-Tintic	55.6
Deseret	55
Woodruff	54
Beaver	53.5
Parowan	52.5
North Weber	52.5
Portland	49.9
Panguitch	49
Blaine	44.5
Mount Ogden	43.9
Washington	43
Hyrum	42.4
Moon Lake	41.2
Pioneer	37.7

Note: No report was received from Oahu. Mesa, Mount Logan, North Jordan, and East Cache are not listed as they are new stakes.

HONOR ROLL

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Alberta Stake				
Cardston Fourth	72	64	89	Sarah Quinton
Hartley	20	18	90	Annie Orr
Mountain View	60	45	75	Annie Earl
Pershing	8	7	87	Reva Stoddard
Woolford	22	18	82	Grace Glines
Alpine Stake	**636**	**655**	**103**	**Edna L. Meredith**
Alpine	89	70	79	Belva J. Strong
American Fork First	64	64	100	Olive C. Kirk
American Fork Second	134	138	103	Myrtle Mercer
American Fork Third	117	118	101	Donna Tregaskis
American Fork Fourth	55	61	110	Ann C. Hansen
American Fork Fifth	84	72	86	Lupril Okey
American Fork Sixth	55	66	120	Leila Abel
Highland	38	66	174	Louella M. Binns
Bannock Stake	**332**	**341**	**103**	**Ida Sorenson**
Bench	22	24	109	Rose Hansen
Central	29	26	90	June Welch
Cleveland	22	22	100	Mary Anderson
Grace	63	83	132	Ethel Sant
Lago	33	41	124	Dorthie Steele
Mound Valley	29	25	86	Blanche Wright
Thatcher	47	53	128	Alice L. Smith
Williams	26	22	85	Merl Kingsford
Bear Lake Stake	**492**	**444**	**90**	**Nina Michaelson**
Bloomington	47	45	96	Bertha Thornock
Fish Haven	32	28	87	Alicia Howell
Garden City	37	40	108	Celia Langford
Laketown	39	41	105	Bernetta Price
Lanark	30	27	90	Fontella Parker
Liberty	29	29	100	Laura Poulsen
Ovid	36	33	92	Jessie Jensen
Paris First	62	62	100	Rosa Grandy

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Big Cottonwood Stake	**640**	**684**	**107**	**Margaret C. Perkins**
Cottonwood	101	155	153	Frances Remund
Holladay	134	149	111	May D. McDonald
South Cottonwood	89	89	100	Hilda A. Jordan
Valley View	70	70	100	Lorraine R. Miller
Winder	95	125	131	Ethel A. Smith
Big Horn Stake	**686**	**725**	**106**	**Jesse J. Robertson**
Basin	38	57	150	Louise Tuttle
Belfry	9	12	133	Mary Youst
Burlington	58	57	98	Virgie Allen
Byron	64	69	108	Sally Griffin
Cody	24	22	92	Wyoming Willis
Cowley	92	100	109	Hope B. Eyre
Iona	17	29	170	Rose H. Hoffman
Lovell	149	138	93	Christina Norton
Lovell West	128	119	93	Hazel Davis
Otto	30	30	100	Myra Anderson
Penrose	12	13	108	Tilda E. Wasden
Powell	34	37	109	Mrs. Elton Asay
Worland	31	42	135	Zella Averett
Blackfoot Stake	**977**	**843**	**86**	**Zila Clegg**
Blackfoot First	87	78	90	Mary Winkler
Blackfoot Second	98	91	93	Mary Bills
Blackfoot Third	78	79	101	Genevieve Hawks
Blackfoot Fourth	97	111	114	Maria Buchanan
Pingree	28	37	132	Sarah Commack
Riverside	51	77	151	Mrs. Tacy Winmill
Riverton	28	26	93	Carrie Brown
Rose	38	34	89	Emmeline Chaffin
Springfield	23	22	96	Lois Lloyd
Sterling	33	28	85	Annie R. Nelson
Thomas	45	37	82	Fay Jackson
Wapello	50	44	88	Emma J. Jenson

St. Charles	76	76	100	Carrie Pugmire
Sharon	14	18	128	Hazel Long
Bear River Stake	**935**	**768**	**82**	**Nona S. Rhead**
Beaver	41	34	83	Opha M. Packer
Deweyville	49	49	100	Pearl Perry
East Garland	33	33	100	Dora Shaffer
Elwood	33	36	109	Janusine N. Peterson
Garland	143	113	79	Celine A. Johnson
Howell	23	25	109	Veda B. Mason
Park Valley	25	23	92	Eloise Palmer
Penrose	15	20	133	Lena Jensen
Promontory	10	10	100	Janice W. Nicholas
Snowville	31	35	113	Cora Daley
Stone	25	25	100	Alta Hickman
Tremonton First	125	130	104	Mildred Bunnell
Beaver Stake				
Greenville	21	17	81	Emily Morris
Ben Lomond Stake	**588**	**483**	**82**	**Maude P. Close**
Lorin Farr	77	82	106	Margaret Crow
North Ogden	142	120	84	Emily Blaylock
Ogden Eighth	99	76	77	Vera Farr
Ogden Twenty-First	72	56	78	Doris C. Richards
Ogden Twenty-Ninth	55	64	116	Edith Anderson
Benson Stake				
Lewiston Third	63	54	86	Anna W. Mills
Richmond	108	82	76	Irene Traveller
Richmond South	106	80	75	Violet B. Bair
Trenton	72	82	114	Edna Robson
Berkeley Stake	**534**	**440**	**82**	**Emma J. Hinckley**
Claremont	63	50	79	Rose L. Gleason
East Richmond	50	56	112	Darlene Brown
Fairfield	14	16	114	Eva Rae Rindlisback
Martinez	56	55	98	Leda M. Johnson
Napa	43	34	79	Gwen Musich
Pittsburg	41	49	119	Berma Maughn
Richmond	51	51	100	Emily Burgener
Walnut Creek	20	18	90	Emma Amtoft
Blaine Stake				
Carey	53	53	100	Virginia Eldredge
Dietrich	14	12	86	Mary Cleveland
Hagerman	54	51	94	Stella Farnsworth
Richfield	31	27	87	Ivena Brown
Shoshone	13	13	100	Gladys E. Huntley
Boise Stake	**457**	**518**	**113**	**Vella A. Evans**
Boise First	101	113	111	Jeanne H. Morgan
Boise Second	58	95	164	Irene K. Read
Boise Third	73	78	107	Maida E. Bates
Boise Fourth	75	77	103	Lillis H. Melander
Boise Fifth	37	30	81	Maybelle Richardson
Glenns Ferry	44	44	100	Leola Thurman
Meridian	52	59	135	Mable Roylance
Mountain Home	17	22	129	Gladys Ferbrache
Bonneville Stake				
Garden Park	110	116	105	Lucile S. Boyer
Thirty-Third	128	133	104	Virginia B. Collins
Yale	182	137	75	Edith Lovesy
Burley Stake	**566**	**582**	**103**	**Jane R. Robinson**
Burley First	61	73	121	Leona Hall
Burley Second	83	95	114	Ella B. Boatman
Burley Fourth	66	85	129	Mildred N. Moss
Declo	73	75	103	Julia Parke
Pella	30	31	103	Mrs. C. R. Kessler
Springdale	43	34	79	Gladys Bowen
Star	29	34	117	Gertrude Durfee
Unity	47	49	104	Lucynthia Halford
View	50	50	100	Thelma Taylor
Cache Stake				
Logan Third	117	91	78	Effie Darley
Logan Fourth	187	161	86	Eoline S. Anderson
Logan Fifth	135	118	87	Hazel P. Henderson
North Logan	53	56	106	Lenore B. Larsen
Carbon Stake				
Dragerton	36	46	128	Clarissa Howard
Wellington	82	68	83	Annie M. Blackburn

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Cassia Stake	**180**	**219**	**122**	**Mrs. Jane R. Hale**
Basin	15	12	80	Marion McIntosh
Marion	30	34	133	Sarah Adams
Oakley First	51	69	135	Ida L. Hale
Oakley Second	53	70	132	Jane R. Hale
Oakley Third	31	34	110	Mabel M. Baren
Chicago Stake	**348**	**261**	**75**	**Annabelle Unger**
Aurora	9	14	155	Louise Eilison
Milwaukee	54	64	118	Vivierme I. Hart
North Shore	45	45	100	Clara Force
Racine	20	15	75	Gladys Kline
South Shore	9	9	100	Amy M. Landeck
South Milwaukee	15	16	107	Hertha Rathke
Cottonwood Stake	**760**	**761**	**100**	**Merle S. Muir**
Bennion	65	55	85	Louise P. James
Grant	86	90	138	Hazel Clark
Mill Creek	108	132	122	Lila Peterson
Murray First	119	97	81	Ruth Morgan
Taylorsville	73	90	123	Edna Tye
Valley Center	108	165	153	Myrtle Vincent
Davis Stake	**509**	**395**	**77**	**Dora M. Smoot**
Centerville First	103	90	87	Mrs. Lester Burgin
Centerville Second	42	35	83	Grace White
Kaysville First	87	95	109	Myrtle K. Larkin
North Farmington	41	35	85	Doris Rigby
Denver Stake	**403**	**311**	**77**	**Alice B. Bateman**
Cheyenne	56	69	125	Edith Nelson
Denver First	69	54	78	Annie King
Laramie	43	54	125	Rose Eads
Deseret Stake				
Callao	6	5	83	Victoria Lewis
Delta Third	12	12	100	Sarah Church
Leamington	32	33	103	Delia Nelson
Sugarville	26	28	108	Lillian Ivie

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Emigration Stake	**705**	**731**	**104**	**Mary P. Jordan**
West Eleventh	67	81	121	Annie DeLange
Twelfth	96	120	125	Gertrude Russell
Thirteenth	97	104	107	Mrs. Alma Erickson
Twenty-First	70	79	128	Doris H. Watts
North Twenty-First	66	65	98	Mayme R. Farr
Twenty-Seventh	60	64	107	Florence E. Murphy
East Twenty-Seventh	74	77	104	Viola L. Walton
University	117	102	87	Clara H. Riggs
Ensign Stake	**783**	**715**	**91**	**Charlotte W.Spencer**
North Eighteenth	183	190	104	Nellie DeVroom
North Twentieth	106	95	90	Dorothy Braithwaite
South Eighteenth	140	147	105	Rebecca W. Snow
South Twentieth	125	115	92	Myrtis Thompson
Farr West Stake	**495**	**477**	**96**	**Carrie J. Potts**
Farr West	62	65	105	Elizabeth R. Garlick
Harrisville	63	68	108	Wilhelmina L. Medell
Marriott	36	38	105	Mildred H. Slater
Mound Fort	73	102	140	Phyllis Hufstetler
Plain City	117	101	86	Sarah M. White
Slaterville	32	34	106	Estella Ekins
Franklin Stake	**733**	**573**	**78**	**Genevieve T. Hawks**
Fairview	71	62	87	Bertha N. Cole
Linrose	34	27	79	Ruby J. Tanner
Mapleton	21	21	100	Cora Knapp
Preston Second	83	90	108	Martha K. Belnap
Preston Fifth	35	27	77	Emma B. Johnson
Weston	104	109	105	Eliza Binggli
Garfield Stake				
Antimony	45	36	80	Jane Black
Kingston	20	24	120	Zelma Anderson
Granite Stake	**740**	**788**	**106**	**Leone E. Carstensen**
Columbus	80	95	118	Ida Haud
Fairmont	80	80	100	Blanche S. Burton

Duchesne Stake				
Arcadia	34	38	111	Ora Holgate
Hanna	24	16	78	Bernice Young
East Jordan Stake	**547**	**524**	**96**	**Verna Bishop**
Butler	52	53	102	Roberta Anteyak
East Midvale	97	97	100	Geneva Jacobson
Garden View	65	69	106	Bertha Brunson
Midvale First	51	70	137	Evelyn Jensen
Midvale Second	84	88	105	Mary Jenkins
Union Second	88	93	106	Lydia Cook
East Mill Creek Stake	**557**	**540**	**97**	**Eliza H. Groneman**
Evergreen	43	57	132	Florida W. Hengley
Rose Crest	112	117	104	Lela Judd
Grand View	106	121	114	Folles Treglown
Wilford	178	177	99	Margaret Egelund
East Rigby Stake	**475**	**436**	**92**	**Dale Burtenshaw**
Clark	41	32	78	Ellamay Anderson
Fidelity	6	6	100	Hattie Jacobsen
Garfield	28	29	103	Ethel Groom
Lorenzo	29	30	103	LaRetta Tibbitts
Milo	46	50	109	Elsie Barnes
Palisade	31	26	84	Thelma Bitten
Rigby Second	65	52	80	Ruby Wolfensberger
Ririe	96	106	104	Ines E. Laughlin
Shelton	40	42	105	Dale Burtenshaw
Emery Stake	**673**	**572**	**85**	**Janice J. Scow**
Castle Dale	92	72	78	Ethel L. Jeffs
Clawson	18	16	89	Jane Larsen
Cleveland	58	44	76	Isabella Allred
Elmo	35	36	103	Zola Larsen
Emery	100	86	86	Eudean Olsen
Ferron	139	109	78	Irene R. Lemon
Huntington	115	100	87	Ione Nielson
Lawrence	15	13	87	Mrs. Cloyd Filmore
Orangeville	101	96	95	Dora Scovill
Forest Dale	151	152	100	Sentella N. Pace
Lincoln	146	154	105	Evelyn Edgington
Nibley Park	148	164	110	Emma Armstrong
Wells	135	143	106	Isabella Brooks
Grant Stake	**445**	**398**	**89**	**Esther G. Connelly**
Hillcrest	80	85	106	Leah Miller
Lorraine	78	89	114	Ruth Green
Smith	80	80	100	Rubelle Francis
Spring View	103	77	75	Louisa Francom
Grantsville Stake				
Erda	19	17	89	Vivian Warr
Gridley Stake	**223**	**176**	**79**	**Violet Gray**
Chico	24	18	75	Viola Grey
Grass Valley	24	20	83	Nora Medlyn
Gridley	75	57	76	Florence Jensen
Liberty	22	22	100	Edna Richins
Oroville	17	21	123	Violet Gray
Gunnison Stake				
Axtell	26	21	81	Rhoda L. Jensen
Gunnison	101	101	100	Orilla Wilkenson
Highland Stake	**547**	**494**	**90**	**Rae J. Ashton**
Highland Park	134	117	87	Elsie H. Nordberg
Imperial	78	65	83	Charlotte Rawson
Park Avenue	91	92	101	Belva Gehring
Stratford	139	144	103	Susan E. Inkley
Hillside Stake	**554**	**441**	**80**	**Erma B. Williams**
Edgehill	145	120	83	Afton S. Farnsworth
Laurelcrest	81	82	101	Pearl J. Boyle
Wasatch	136	128	94	Malaone Mumford
Humboldt Stake				
Metropolis	14	11	78	Hazel Bake
Winnemucca	13	14	108	Alice Schoenfeldt
Hyrum Stake				
Avon	**24**	**24**	**100**	Agnes Cook

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Idaho Stake				
Conda	42	33	78	Ruth Lewis
Kelly-Toponce	28	25	89	Lenna Bowler
Lund	21	22	105	Edna Darlington
Idaho Falls Stake	**390**	**390**	**100**	**Anna Schwieder**
Idaho Falls Second	106	87	82	Leah Jameson
Idaho Falls Fifth	70	76	108	Anna Schwieder
Idaho Falls Ninth	65	74	114	Ruth Cook
Iona	97	98	101	Amanda Pearce
Lincoln	52	55	106	Luceal Davies
Inglewood Stake				
Brentwood	84	71	84	Frances D. Kolarik
Mar Vista	98	84	86	Mary Walton
Juab Stake				
Nephi	109	109	100	Delta Yates
Juarez Stake	**143**	**120**	**84**	**Anna T. Twiley**
Dublan	38	34	89	Melvina Jones
Chuichupa	20	20	100	Ada J. Whetten
Juarez	59	51	86	Montez Whetten
Pacheco	9	11	122	Margaret B. Clays
Kanab Stake				
Glendale	42	42	100	Sarah E. Black
Orderville	72	58	80	Hester P. Heaton
Moccasin	12	11	92	Margaret Heaton
Kolob Stake	**667**	**675**	**101**	**Mrs. R. G. Thorn**
Springville First	132	167	126	Addie Underwood
Springville Second	81	101	125	Louisa Wainwright
Springville Third	90	72	80	Ellen T. Giles
Springville Fourth	94	82	87	Rose Roylance
Springville Fifth	106	128	121	Maud Peterson
Mapleton	80	68	85	Ada L. Lee

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Los Angeles Stake	**522**	**515**	**99**	**Mrs. Mary Fitzell**
Adams	131	98	75	Elizabeth R. Payne
Arlington	87	123	141	Ethel Timms
Hollywood	90	92	102	Charlotte O'Connor
Wilshire	98	139	142	Eunice Van Slooten
Lost River Stake				
Leadore	15	16	107	Edna Walton
Lost River	37	39	105	Evelyn Pearson
Moore	35	30	86	Clara Bingham
Lyman Stake				
Manila	26	28	108	Clifford Christensen
Mountain View	22	24	109	Selma A. Carpenter
Rock Springs	71	72	101	Elizabeth Bateman
Superior	36	33	92	Martha Rock
Malad Stake	**575**	**528½**	**92**	**Mary B. Bush**
Cherry Creek	21	21	100	Thelma M. Jones
Holbrook	21	24	143	Alice J. Hubbard
Malad First	89	91	102	Pearl W. Thomas
Malad Second	103	88	85	Faye W. Hanson
Malad Third	119	97	82	Mabel J. Smith
Pleasant View	32	33	103	Ada Ipsen
Portage	55	55½	100	Azella Gibbs
Samaria	47	42	89	Emma Waldron
St. John	55	55	100	Sarah Pierce
Woodruff	20	17	85	Afton Ward
Maricopa Stake	**1111**	**858**	**77**	**Julia A. Watkins**
Alma	59	45	76	Lola White
Chandler	70	67	96	Edith Eyring
Coolidge	27	26	96	Ada H. Chesley
Gilbert	30	23	77	Betty Follett
Lehi	42	34	81	Naomi Nicolls
Mesa Third	76	83	109	Nina Stapley
Mesa Seventh	80	84	105	Lucy D. Chesley
Mesa Eighth	48	59	123	Aurelea Kelly
Pine	18	19	105	Ina P. Hunt

Lake View Stake				
Hooper	168	134	80	Florence Naisbitt
Kanesville	30	28	93	Elva R. Schultz
Roy	118	89	75	Jane E. Hyden
Lehi Stake				
Lehi First	110	112	102	Mable Taylor
Lehi Second	83	70	84	Irene Wilson
Lehi Fifth	73	55	75	Rula Dortore
Lethbridge Stake				
Claresholm	32	26	81	Artence Rice
Orton	17	14	82	Javana Orr
Stavely	13	11	85	Ida L. Rodgers
Liberty Stake	**628**	**605**	**96**	**Lila B. Pressler**
North Second	68	61	90	Rhoda B. Jackson
Third	85	86	101	Alta Goates
Eighth	108	90	83	Sarah C. Hedges
Ninth	70	90	128	Lila B. Pressler
Harvard	120	103	86	Loraine Nebeker
Liberty	119	137	151	Alice Russell
Logan Stake				
College	53	41	77	Nettie Abrams
Logan Second	64	58	91	Francis F. Smith
Providence First	83	75	90	Sarah H. Baer
River Heights	46	42	91	Addie H. Bowen
Young	30	32	106	Emma Speth
Long Beach Stake	**933**	**959**	**103**	**Annie Pittam**
Bellflower	76	77	101	Susie Elsmore
Compton	73	73	100	Georgina Silvers
Compton Center	69	81	117	Henney S. Thomas
Fullerton	54	43	80	Erthel Thatcher
Huntington Beach	28	33	118	Lura Locket
Long Beach	140	141	100	Aida L. Paulson
North Long Beach	136	154	113	Ellen Bramley
Park View	166	176	106	Della Mae Gmehle
Santa Ana	68	70	103	Louise L. Nutter
San Pedro	41	42	102	Josephine G. Teague
Wilmington	82	69	84	Maggie Stoddard
Superior	15	15	100	Leona Robertson
Tempe	60	52	87	Mary E. Boren
Millard Stake	**611**	**520**	**85**	**Melva W. Anderson**
Fillmore First	77	78	101	Lila Day
Fillmore Second	70	70	100	Gladys Warner
Flowell	33	33	100	Jennett Dimmick
Kanosh	85	91	107	Freda Christensen
Minidoka Stake	**414**	**345**	**83**	**Lucille Nisbet**
Acequia	35	27	77	Hattie A. Hurd
Eden	16	12	75	Hazel Black
Emerson	27	30	111	Louie Mae Mecham
Hazelton	26	35	135	Delila J. Wickham
Heyburn	94	76	81	Lola Jensen
Paul	42	44	105	Veda Platts
Rupert First	35	34	97	Maybell Stevenson
Rupert Second	80	63	79	Vivian Burke
Moapa Stake	**593**	**476**	**80**	**Lavon Adams**
Bunkerville	37	33	89	Fern A. Waite
Las Vegas First	134	102	76	Arvilla Johnson
Las Vegas Second	106	109	103	Della O. Wittwer
Littlefield	13	13	100	Minerva McKnight
Mesquite	71	55	77	Lovena Leavitt
Overton	56	59	105	Effie Tobler
Montpelier Stake				
Bennington	32	27	84	Veda Burdick
Bern	23	28	122	Myrtle Stechlar
Geneva	33	29	88	Jennie Sleight
Montpelier Fourth	68	56	82	Elva Tanner
Nounan	17	15	88	Ordelle Grunig
Raymond	12	13	108	Eleanor Saxton
Wardboro	25	25	100	Genevive Kunz
Morgan Stake	**294**	**227**	**77**	**Genevieve Kickson**
Croydon	12	10	83	Fae London
Devils Slide	20	18	90	Ruth Francis
North Morgan	50	54	108	Julia Carrigan
Richville	21	23	109	Dora Clark

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Moroni Stake				
Freedom	13	12	92	Agnes Gee
Moroni West	82	69	84	Jane P. Blackham
Mount Graham Stake	**634**	**479**	**75**	**Grace L. DeSpain**
Clifton-Morenci	29	22	76	Vivia H. Cox
El Paso	82	65	79	K. B. Sevey
Gila	14	14	100	Jennie Hubbard
Las Cruces	6	5	83	Ruth C. Romney
Layton	137	123	90	Ella Farley
Lordsburg	27	27	100	Arminta Richins
Solomonville	27	34	126	Lucy Barney
Virden	60	52	87	Edna Richins
Mount Jordan Stake				
Draper Second	80	83	104	Bertha C. Smith
Granite	25	33	132	Lorraine Archibald
Mount Ogden Stake				
Ogden Twenty-Third	71	68	96	Edith Larson
Nampa Stake	**409**	**503**	**123**	**Gladys Squires**
Caldwell	54	53	98	Hortence Jennison
Homedale	51	58	114	Mary Leavitt
Kuna	44	43	98	Ida Hatch
Marsing Branch	30	34	113	Oneta Burman
Melba	36	38	105	Myrtle Wood
Nampa First	84	126	150	Evelyn Raff
Nampa Second	99	140	141	Lucile B. Hennis
Star Branch	11	11	100	Amanda Hansen
Nebo Stake				
Park	75	66	88	Ethel Hiatt
Payson Second	112	91	81	Clystia R. Powell
Payson Fourth	80	61	76	Ella Anderson
Nevada Stake				
Kimberly	11	9	82	Erma Wulfenstien
Lund	39	35	90	Edith Reid
North Rexburg Stake	**631**	**563**	**89**	**Lucy Furness**
Hibbard	73	67	92	Emma Williams
New Dale	33	50	151	Louie Graham
Plano	41	65	158	Arvilla Parkinson
Salem	75	75	100	Fay Mortensen
Teton City	112	101	90	Mary Nibley
North Sanpete Stake	**639**	**484**	**76**	**Jewel G. Sorensen**
Fairview South	119	98	82	Thelma Anderson
Mt. Pleasant North	107	105	98	Ada K. Syndergaard
Mt. Pleasant South	137	103	75	Ethel C. Porter
Milburn	14	15	107	Fannie M. Graham
Mountainville Branch	14	12	86	La Rue Burnside
North Sevier				
Aurora	82	89	108	Hazel Curtis
Redmond	92	75	81	Stella Peterson
Vermillion	21	19	90	May Gledhill
North Weber Stake				
West Weber	79	62	78	Rena McLean
Oakland Stake	**487**	**517**	**106**	**Lila F. Graham**
Alameda	41	50	122	Eugenia Daniels
Dimond	101	106	105	Viola S. Rainey
Elmhurst	98	110	112	Jessie Stock
Hayward	62	73	118	Sarah A. Johnston
Maxwell Park	77	70	91	Geraldine Compton
Oakland	108	108	100	Ione Wheable
Ogden Stake	**767**	**903**	**118**	**Pearl G. Williams**
Eden	37	42	113	Annabelle Wilson
Huntsville	69	64	93	Veoma Pass
Liberty	23	26	113	Myrtle Clark
Ogden Fourth	113	136	120	Deloris Shupe
Ogden Sixth	104	116	111	Lottie Ellis
Ogden Thirteenth	112	184	164	Edith Wilson
Ogden Twentieth	97	114	117	Viola Martin

Garrison	19	17	89	Agnes Dearden
Ruth	28	30	107	Maud Mufflin
New York Stake				
Bay Ridge	10	8	80	Lilly Arverseth
Manhattan	36	28	78	Mrs. Byron T. Wall
Queens	37	29	78	Mrs. Viola Fulton
North Box Elder Stake	**596**	**601**	**101**	**Lucille L. Wight**
Bear River	62	65	105	Adaline Anderson
Brigham Third	78	80	102	Eliza P. Taggert
Brigham Fourth	92	98	106	Geneva F. Wright
Brigham Seventh	68	78	115	Lila D. Wright
Corinne	84	86	102	Rose B. Nelson
Evans	24	26	108	Margaret Smith
Harper	23	30	130	Leona R. May
Honeyville	65	67	103	LaVoy H. Charlson
North Carbon Stake	**405**	**315½**	**78**	**Irene Simmons**
Castle Gate	65	61	94	Mary Babcock
Clear Creek	25	23	92	Florence Wallace
Kenilworth	51	40	78	Sitha Burnside
Scofield	15	32	213	Sarah Donaldson
Standardville	25	28½	114	Jennie Kofford
Storrs	23	19	83	Minnie Clark
North Davis Stake	**713**	**554**	**78**	**Golda Williams**
Clearfield First	113	87	77	Catherine Parker
Clearfield Second	65	49	75	Clara Wallace
East Layton	80	64	80	Vera A. Adams
Layton	100	91	91	Ida Stevens
Sahara Branch	21	20	95	Fay Jones
Sunset	42	34	81	Luella Carver
Syracuse	110	115	104	May Session
No. Idaho Falls Stake	**479**	**742**	**155**	**Eila Nielsen**
Coltman	44	53	120	Magalene Nelson
Idaho Falls First	80	136	170	Leona N. Merrill
Idaho Falls Fourth	93	106	114	Alberta Stoker
Idaho Falls Seventh	116	277	239	Lucille Johnson
Osgood	50	64	128	Thelma Bahr
Ucon	96	106	110	Elva Andrus
Ogden Thirtieth	71	78	110	Viola Vaughn
Ogden Thirty-First	141	143	101	Rozella E. Crewo
Oneida Stake				
Glendale	12	11	92	Eulalia W. Larson
Oxford	29	22	76	Oneida Anderson
Preston Third	105	87	83	Mrs. J. M. Meyer
Oquirrh Stake	**743**	**825½**	**111**	**Hazel B. Jones**
Garfield	115	115	100	Katie A. Cahoon
Granger First	121	107	88	Edna Hill
Granger Second	112	114	102	Hattie L. Woodbury
Hercules	17	17	100	Hazel Mae Bertock
Hunter	100	100	100	Agnes Yates
Magna	118	121½	108	Izella Jeppson
Pleasant Green	107	128	120	Myrtle D. Russon
Spencer	53	117	221	Hannah Coon
Palmyra Stake	**792**	**734**	**93**	**Lenora Gull**
Birdseye	11	13	118	Rachel Spencer
Lake Shore	81	65	80	Bernice Rigtrup
Leland	45	45	100	Josephine Greer
Palmyra	38	33	87	Ruth Roach
Salem	97	85	88	June Miller
Spanish Fork First	85	85	100	Grace Meiling
Spanish Fork Second	97	108	111	Pearl Cloward
Spanish Fork Third	113	118	104	Hazel J. Christensen
Spanish Fork Fourth	103	84	81	Ruth Hone
Spanish Fork Fifth	106	83	78	Helen Wilson
Thistle	16	15	94	Jennie White
Palo Alto Stake	**243**	**209**	**86**	**Sarah N. Avery**
Naegley Park Branch	24	29	121	Lulu Wall
Palo Alto	51	57	111	Leah O. Martin
San Jose	28	38	136	Eliza Harsfield
Willow Glen Branch	21	16	76	Margaret Lowry
Panguitch Stake				
Henrieville	31	26	84	Mada Partner
Panguitch South	104	85	82	Clara J. Kelly

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Park Stake	**750**	**754**	**100**	**Ruby S. Karpowitz**
Tenth	72	115	160	Rachel S. Larson
Thirty-First	108	113	105	Lily Haines
Duncan	66	70	106	Arnie Buie
Emigration	71	100	141	Margaret Runnels
LeGrand	125	126	101	Jean Mortenson
Princeton	130	120	92	Hattie Hannigan
Parowan Stake				
College	80	60	75	Mrs. Wallace Smith
Enoch	33	33	100	Cora Muir
New Castle	16	17	106	Elizabeth Hulet
New Harmony	31	30	97	Emma G. Neilson
Pasadena Stake	**839**	**833**	**99**	**Sadie Liebig**
Alhambra	104	100	96	Thelma Vaughn
Baldwin Park	63	61	97	Affa Caldwell
Belvedere	86	87	101	Ivy Elwood
Eastmont	84	86	102	Elsie Phyllips
El Monte	63	63	100	Mary Wilde
El Sereno	34	36	106	Dorothy McAllister
Los Flores	37	37	100	Dora Larson
Mission Park	59	61	103	Fern Sanders
Montebello	71	77	108	Clella Simmons
Pasadena	77	78	101	Mable Martin
Rosemead	28	28	100	Gwen Boyd
Whittier	58	68	117	Edith Jackson
Phoenix Stake	**494**	**521**	**105**	**Mildred Smithson**
Avondale	16	15	94	Mary Hunt
Buckeye	12	13	108	Gertrude Skousen
Capitol	67	95	142	Minnie Ashton
Glendale	41	55	134	Julia Kremer
Phoenix First	114	110	96	Clara Del Dewitt
Phoenix Second	73	94	129	Phoebe Thomson
Phoenix Third	134	115	86	Rintha Naylor

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Reno Stake	**353**	**326**	**92**	**Rosetta C. Gillies**
Carson	6	6	100	Viva Coleman
Hawthorne	32	27	84	Ada N. Jensen
Lovelock	22	20	91	Florence Milich
Portola	23	20	87	Myrel Sarbach
Reno	49	43	88	May Bates
Sparks	93	110	118	Elmina Cummins
Susanville	51	39	76	Genet Johnson
Westwood	27	27	100	Lola Thurgood
Rexburg Stake	**540**	**651**	**120**	**Daphne Nef**
Archer	78	91	117	Leah B. Cheney
Burton	53	54	102	Zina Clark
Independence	35	37	106	Pauline Perry
Lyman	54	97	180	Celia Hales
Rexburg Second	134	155	116	Ellen Cook
Rexburg Third	64	80	125	June P. Ricks
Rexburg Fourth	122	137	112	Mary Moore
Rigby Stake	**629**	**648**	**103**	**Alta B. Barnes**
Annis	60	61	102	Artimissia H. Anderson
Beaver	11	11	100	Afton L. Thomas
Grant	52	59	113	Rachel Taylor
Hamer	24	25	104	Bernice Bybee
Lewisville	105	105	100	Donna Casper
Menan	120	120	100	Grace Berrett
Rigby First	84	84	100	Margaret Chandler
Rigby Fourth	73	73	100	Elma Holbrook
Roberts	66	67	101	Ruth Marriott
Terreton	34	43	126	Marie Acor
Riverside Stake	**745**	**558½**	**75**	**Pearl L. Putnam**
Center	74	72	97	M. W. Whittaker
Sixteenth	88	70½	80	Iowa Houston
Twenty-Ninth	94	76	81	Elsa Conde
Riverside	61	77	126	Helvie Daniels

Pocatello Stake	**682**	**636**	**93**	**Alta R. Swallow**
Pocatello Second	72	62	86	Shirley Holt
Pocatello Fourth	66	73	111	Margaret Heath
Pocatello Sixth	96	72	75	Lillie Woodland
Pocatello Seventh	69	71	103	Josephine Barrett
Pocatello Eighth	58	47	81	Allene McMillan
Pocatello Twelfth	63	50	79	Marion Lowe
Pocatello Thirteenth	108	114	105	Mary Howells
Pocatello Fourteenth	57	81	142	Cora Hartirgsen
Portland Stake				
Eugene	50	44	88	Mildred J. Wright
Portneuf Stake	**468**	**383**	**82**	**Elsie Bloxham**
Cambridge	25	22	88	Vella Bloxham
Downey	119	93	78	Pearl Waldron
Garden Creek	26	29	111	Lucile Capell
Lava Hot Springs	56	45	80	Florence Byington
McCammon	87	71	82	Zina Orgille
Merrel	13	10	77	Sovern Pilguim
Swan Lake	33	29	88	Marie Henderson
Virginia	32	32	100	Marion Shapport
Provo Stake	**642**	**669**	**104**	**Elsie Moffitt**
Manavu	102	204	200	Flora Buggert
Provo First	113	86	76	Lola D. Thurman
Provo Fifth	79	69	87	Fanny S. Whimpey
Provo Seventh	94	75	80	Mary Josie
Provo Eighth	75	83	111	Verna J. Black
Provo Ninth	79	70	89	Ophelia Edwards
Provo Tenth	34	42	123	Tuesa Burgi
Raft River Stake	**169**	**178**	**105**	**Alice O. Neddo**
Albion	30	23	77	Alice Barrett
Almo	26	24	92	Nettie Durfee
Malta	48	69	144	Alice O. Neddo
Moulton	8	11	137	Julia H. Clark
Sublett	9	10	111	Sylvia Olsen
Yost	18	21	117	Eva Montgomery
Roosevelt Stake	**458**	**363**	**79**	**Elsie Taylor**
Ballard	35	61	174	Fannie Todd
Bennett	17	15	88	Mary E. Horrocks
Randlett	30	23	77	Jessie Pickup
Roosevelt	161	161	100	Fern Benson
Sacramento Stake	**583**	**540**	**93**	**Kate O. Lindsay**
Modesto	57	70	123	Fern Todd
Stockton	76	81	106	Jennette Rooker
Sutter	76	110	145	Olive Johns
Tracy	19	24	126	Sarah Dana
Woodland	27	28	104	Vendha Gordon
St. George Stake				
Ivins	14	14	100	Martha E. Hafen
Mt. Trumbull	6	6	100	Rebecca Bundy
Pine Valley	12	12	100	Elizabeth L. Jacobson
St. George Center	120	93	77	Ida Y. McAllister
St. George South	101	86	85	Nellie W. Bringhurst
Santa Clara	60	50	83	Selena Hafen
Washington	69	61	88	Velva Wilkins
St. Johns Stake				
Eagar	106	88	83	**Harriet E. Pulsipher**
Luna	33	26	79	Erma B. Laney
Nutrioso	19	17	89	Thelma L. Mangum
Vernon	20	18	90	Hannah Goodman
St. Joseph Stake	**552**	**505**	**91**	**Lily Allen**
Ashurst	22	22	100	Hazel B. Bryce
Bryce	22	18	82	Nellie Dixon
Central	60	46	77	Laura Lofgreen
Eden	25	20	80	Eliza Carpenter
Emery	22	20	91	Lucy A. Chesley
Globe	44	43	98	Lillian Rose
Miami	61	60	98	Ella Simms
Pima	126	128	102	Rula Colvin
Thatcher	170	148	87	Nira Lee

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Salt Lake Stake	**875**	**816½**	**93**	**Mable H. Burgoyne**
Capitol Hill	88	86	98	Melba Barnes
Fourteenth	130	138	106	Mary A. Kirkham
Seventeenth	318	269	84	Elizabeth Duckworth
Nineteenth	87	87	100	Frieda K. Jones
Twenty-Second	102	88½	87	May S. Hawkes
Twenty-Third	41	66	161	Nellie A. Harter
Twenty-Fourth	109	82	75	Lona A. Nelson
San Bernardino Stake	**411**	**403**	**98**	**Laura Lee Hilliker**
Fontana	22	22	100	Alice S. Walker
Ontario	46	38	83	Vinna F. Stuart
Pomona	61	72	118	Lois Higgins
Riverside	77	73	95	Pearl Westover
San Bernardino First	116	118	102	Holly Jolly
San Bernardino Second	38	43	113	Louis Westover
Victorville	22	17	77	Fay Adams
San Diego Stake	**374**	**393**	**105**	**Hanna Borneman**
College	38	44	116	Gladys Brimhall
Fairmount	75	75	100	Ruth Rigby
Hillcrest	63	57	90	Luella F. Anderson
Logan Heights	42	52	124	Nancy Bird
National City	50	58	116	Martha E. Snow
North Park	67	66	98	Arlie L. S. Clark
Ocean Beach	39	41	105	Helen Luccock
San Fernando Stake				
Glendale West	118	90	76	Ruth Turman
Reseda	37	38	103	Lillian Kneeland
San Fernando	25	19	76	Fae Ord
San Francisco Stake	**265**	**279**	**105**	**Florence M. Fitzgerald**
Balboa	31	36	116	Mary C. Sernack
Mission	61	63	103	Hulda Noether
San Francisco	80	87	109	Ann E. Savard
Sunset	93	93	100	Aleda Horsley
Shelley Stake	**543**	**554**	**102**	**N. Florence Hanny**
Basalt	45	47	104	Thelma Hoskins
Firth	60	62	103	Grace Smith
Goshen	70	72	103	Mattie Christensen
Jamestown	46	46	100	Dorothy Hampton
Kimball	16	31	194	Florence Gifford
Shelley First	83	83	100	Alice Eaton
Shelley Second	135	125	92	Bessie Dawson
Taylor	31	31	100	Marvel Peterson
Woodville	57	57	100	Ethel Speas
Smithfield Stake				
Smithfield First	78	84	108	Jessie Littledike
Snowflake Stake	**626**	**568**	**91**	**Coral S. Peterson**
Claysprings	26	21	81	Nellie M. Hunt
Flagstaff	62	54	87	Martha W. Thomas
Heber	30	28	93	June R. Brewer
Holbrook	63	64	101	Evaline Palmer
Joseph City	56	53	95	Maurine Despain
Lakeside	44	49	111	Louella Burke
Pinedale	22	19	86	Jane M. Jackson
Showlow	42	38	90	Sarah M. Willis
Snowflake	131	126	96	LaVerne R. Crandell
Taylor	73	56	77	Lottie Allen
Woodruff	19	21	110	Charlotte B. Allen
South Box Elder Stake	**651**	**587**	**90**	**Florence L. S. Bird**
Brigham Second	107	138	129	Emma L. Knudson
Brigham Sixth	107	143	134	Clara Larsen
Mantua	56	46	82	Cresta Sorensen
Willard	113	102	92	Martha V. Wells
South Davis Stake	**768**	**630**	**82**	**Mrs. Charles C. Gardner**
Bountiful First	131	122	93	Ana Bangerter
Bountiful Third	81	72	89	Mrs. Claude Terry
Orchard	105	82	78	Mrs. Emer Arbuckle

San Juan Stake	**371**	**327**	**88**	**Lucille P. Wright**
Blanding	85	70	82	Elizabeth H. Martineau
Bluff	8	8	100	Beatrice P. Nielson
Grayson	99	105	106	Bernice M. Burtenshaw
Lockerby	13	13	100	Maxine Johnson
Moab	64	87	136	Mabel Johnson
San Luis Stake				
Manassa	120	123	102	Irene Jarvis
Morgan	28	25	89	Grace Price
Richfield	64	57	89	Grace H. Bodley
Santaquin-Tintic Stake				
Eureka	80	80	100	Melba Hanson
Seattle Stake	**525**	**394**	**75**	**Wanda M. Pugmire**
Bellingham	33	33	100	Ella M. Petrie
Bremerton	46	35	76	Ida L. Gould
South Seattle	20	19	95	Vilate Richardson
University	59	64	108	Duckie B. Cornelius
West Seattle	61	63	103	Hazel B. Doble
Sevier Stake	**663**	**696**	**105**	**Vilda J. Helquist**
Glenwood	64	66	103	Vera Parsons
Greenwich	17	24	141	Mildred Nielson
Koosharem	69	69	100	Ruby Bagley
Richfield First	116	132	114	Lorana R. Fish
Richfield Second	102	111	109	Elsie Stillman
Richfield Third	99	114	115	Evelyn M. Shaw
Richfield Fourth	106	93	88	Marda Littlewood
Sigurd	42	38	90	Maurine Snedeger
Venice	48	49	102	Rinda B. Buchanan
Sharon Stake	**640**	**488**	**76**	**Bertha Salisbury**
Edgemont	54	43	80	Flora H. Bigler
Pleasant View	73	73	100	Mary C. Cluff
Sharon	51	69	135	Lovisa A. Mangum
Timpanogos	63	54	86	Emma Stratton
Windsor	76	96	126	Blanche Nielson
South Bountiful	90	71	79	Mrs. Sylvanus Nelson
West Bountiful	121	122	101	Mrs. Glenn E. Ingles
So. Idaho Falls Stake	**346**	**314**	**91**	**Valeria Blotter**
Ammon	103	104	101	Christie Heath
Idaho Falls Third	100	102	102	Rebecca Lenzi
Idaho Falls Sixth	85	65	76	Elizabeth Perry
So. Los Angeles Stake	**840**	**1155**	**137**	**June Hibbert**
Downey	71	94	132	Florence Heath
Firestone Park	39	68	174	Anna Struhs
Grant	47	50	106	Clara Louden
Huntington Park	96	122	127	Esther Dunford
Manchester	91	193	212	Georgetta Astle
Matthews	104	124	119	Romona Wells
Maywood	100	130	130	Lilly Griffith
South Gate	116	144	124	Yulene Neilson
Vermont	75	100	133	Seraph Allred
Walnut Park	101	130	129	Viva Wright
South Ogden Stake	**640**	**513**	**80**	**Mary P. Lambert**
Ogden Fourteenth	146	110	75	Nellie Kapp
Ogden Eighteenth	85	88	103	Mary R. Chappelle
Ogden Twenty-Sixth	86	96	112	Margaret Johnson
Ogden Twenty-Seventh	63	51	81	Josephine Swensen
South Weber	37	31	84	Lavern J. Poll
Uintah	23	20	87	Regine Anderson
So. Salt Lake Stake	**498**	**671**	**135**	**Hedy T. Davies**
Burton	73	156	214	Inga Denstad
Central Park	93	111	119	Margaret Crawford
Eldredge	90	90	100	Frances Sandquist
Haven	80	118	147	Hanna Dietrich
Miller	96	122	127	Eliza Mecham
South Gate	66	74	112	Mary McCashland
South Sanpete Stake				
Ephraim South	102	92	90	Clarissa Hansen

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
South Sevier Stake				
Monroe North	112	112	100	Sarah E. Farmer
Sevier	20	20	100	Lillian Bridges
South Summit Stake	**405**	**306**	**75**	**Mrs. Vern Huff**
Marion	26	26	100	Arlene B. Lemon
Oakley	49	39	79	Veda Snyder
Park City Second	70	75	107	Mrs. Clements P. Hansen
Peoa	34	28	82	Jean Crandall
Woodland	32	33	103	Mrs. Everett Moon
Southern Arizona Stake				
Douglas	52	52	100	Mary U. Haney
St. David	54	45	83	Florence Bateman
Whitewater	36	45	125	Bertha McGee
Star Valley Stake	**653**	**608½**	**93**	**Roene Barrus**
Afton North	113	92½	82	Lavon Venter
Afton South	106	91	86	Maud Nield
Bedford	30	37	123	Rosina Casto
Etna	42	44	105	Gwen Wolfley
Fairview	55	61	111	Maud Ranzenberg
Freedom	81	93	115	Martha Brog
Grover	48	49	102	Wanda McCombs
Osmond	28	30	107	Mabel Allred
Thayne	57	59	103	Leta Coffman
Turnerville	14	12	86	Zella Hinck
Sugar House Stake	**796**	**831**	**104**	**Melissa K. Wallace**
Bryan	129	143	111	Annie Buckway
Emerson	145	151	104	Mary Nordquist
Hawthorne	115	120	104	Olive Erskine
Marlborough	122	147	120	Ethel Arnold
Richards	114	118	103	Elmea Flora
Sugar House	171	152	89	Alice Jones
Twin Falls Stake				
Filer	25	22	88	Luna J. Cazier
Kimberly	50	38	76	Nina Beth Cunningham
Twin Falls First	60	60	100	Lenore Carroll
Twin Falls Third	62	53	85	Vera Holland
Uintah Stake	**676**	**611**	**90**	**Sarah Richardson**
Ashley	43	44	102	Annie Morrison
Bonanza	11	15	136	Enid Devine
Davis	43	42	98	Mrs. Hy Smuin
Glines	45	37	82	Viola Burns
Maeser	71	77	108	Rhoda Hatch
Tridell	38	37	97	Martha L. Morrill
Vernal First	66	56	85	Mary Eton
Vernal Second	79	82	104	Orel Tenney
Vernal Third	74	103	139	Olive O. Billings
Whiterocks	18	15	83	Nora Christensen
Union Stake	**340**	**305**	**90**	**Lillian Blamires**
Baker	52	56	108	Sadie Shelton
Imbler	23	19	83	Ella Fox
LaGrande First	78	61	78	Lilly Waldrop
LaGrande Second	79	62	78	Geneva K. Westenskow
Pendleton	37	40	108	Jessie Sullivan
Union	39	43	102	Clarice Kohler
Walla Walla	32	24	75	Lucille Noble
Utah Stake	**771**	**614**	**80**	**Eda A. Bingham**
Pioneer	61	50	82	Ella Wilkins
Provo Fourth	50	44	88	Ethella Avery
Provo Sixth	93	90	97	Jane Evans
Provo Eleventh	62	55	89	Ruby Peay
River Grove	97	85	88	Jean Paulsen
Sunset	48	56	117	Mamie Collard
University	88	79	90	Ethel Lundahl

Summit Stake				
Hoytsville	43	43	100	Jemima S. Crittenden
Upton	14	14	100	Artemesia B. Powell
Taylor Stake	**533**	**529**	**99**	**Freida R. S. Henderson**
Magrath First	81	81	100	Beulah Bennett
Magrath Second	82	87	106	Anna S. Steele
Raymond First	100	105	105	Minnie B. Litchfield
Raymond Second	132	135	102	Iva Jensen
Stirling	78	68	87	Lulu Michelson
Tyrells Lake	11	21	191	**Clara Selk**
Welling	26	25	96	Anna Wild
Temple View Stake				
Arbor	105	87	83	Edith S. Jones
Thirtieth	99	95	96	Alta Warren
Jefferson	147	159	108	Rachel A. Jenson
Teton Stake				
Bates	28	30	107	Marine C. Dustin
Cedron	19	20	105	Leatha Kunz
Darby	20	23	115	Eva Hillman
Tetonia	33	25½	77	Hattie Hatch
Victor	75	65	87	Bernice Atkinson
Timpanogos Stake	**433**	**340**	**78**	**Nora Macfarlane**
Lindon	82	75	91	Ella C. Smith
Manilla	44	45	102	Marie Brown
Pleasant Grove Third	85	64	75	Marjorie Weeks
Tooele Stake	**610**	**493**	**81**	**Jennie A. Wallin**
Deseret Chemical	28	21	75	Mrs. Kyte (Pres.)
Stockton	29	36	124	Elva Benson
Tooele First	89	73	82	Doris Young
Tooele Fourth	100	95	95	Pearl Spray
Tooele Fifth	103	105	102	Josephine Gillette
Vernon	21	19	90	Mrs. Edwin Anderson
Uvada Stake	**315**	**253**	**80**	**Hertha Kroenche**
Hiko Branch	5	5	100	Lois Higbee
Panaca	65	49	75	Lorene Mathews
Pioche	53	88	166	Hertha Kroenche
Ursine Branch	9	10	111	Zina Hammond
Wasatch Stake	**624**	**704**	**113**	**Lillie L. Duke**
Center	24	38	158	Lila Christensen
Charleston	37	46	124	Thresa Simmons
Daniels	46	48	104	Vera Cummings
Heber First	103	105	102	Violet L. Olpin
Heber Second	100	113	113	Lulu Hicken
Heber Third	133	163	122	Verna M. Hicken
Midway First	67	71	106	Martha Burgi
Midway Second	75	77	103	Margaret Kelly
Wallsburg	39	43	110	Ethel Mecham
Wayne Stake	**330**	**248**	**75**	**Amy A. White**
Fremont	36	27	75	Dortha Taylor
Grover	8	13	162	Wyla Rymer
Hanksville	13	16	123	Dina Wells
Lyman	41	42	102	Anetta Maxfield
Teasdale	49	42	86	Angeline Colman
Torrey	35	27	77	Alice King
Weber Stake	**652**	**499**	**76**	**Mildred M. Tonks**
Ogden Nineteenth	61	69	113	Eva Richins
Ogden Twenty-Second	75	97	129	Ida Cook
Washington Terrace	50	57	114	Thelma Weir
Weiser Stake	**562**	**512**	**91**	**Fannie Chandler**
Cascade	14	19	136	Clara McMurdy
Emmett First	53	58	109	Ella Scott
Emmett Second	50	43	86	Kate M. Whitely
Fruitvale	6	6	100	Irene Burt
Huntington	11	10	91	Lucinda Marrington
Letha	49	46	94	Edna Hunter
McCall	6	10	167	Violetta Smith
Midvale	4	4	100	Annabelle Preston
Nyssa	72	56	78	Violet Riggs

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Ontario	55	64	116	Minnie Christiansen
Owyhee	27	23	85	Vivian Ashby
Vale	49	53	108	Avis Belnap
Weiser	60	50	83	Geneva Smith
Wells Stake	**843**	**770**	**91**	**Ida Arnold Isaacson**
Belvedere	170	156	92	Rowena Jensen
Browning	108	109	101	Lucy Grames
McKay	113	114	101	Rebecca Jones
Waterloo	120	102	85	Norma Broan
Whittier	131	126	96	Nina Nielson
Wilson	81	88	109	Merle Wennhold
West Jordan Stake	**778**	**601**	**77**	**Olivia M. Egbert**
Bluffdale	50	52	104	Vina Webb
Herriman	51	58	114	Agnes Dansie
Lark	54	41	76	June Draper
Riverton First	75	70	93	Blanche Myers
Riverton Second	77	84	109	Judith Morgan
South Jordan	117	91	78	Elsie Merrill
West Pocatello Stake	**705**	**807**	**114**	**Reta Austin**
American Falls	43	45	105	Clara Wagstaff
Arbon	19	19	100	Lois Brown
Pocatello First	90	90	100	Emma Hurst
Pocatello Third	127	142	112	Maude Selover
Pocatello Fifth	96	107	111	Anna Egbert
Pocatello Ninth	79	79	100	Leone Baldwin
Pocatello Tenth	87	81	93	Anna Martin
Pocatello Eleventh	94	163	173	Hattie Tolman
Rockland	70	81	116	Zina Eliason
Woodruff Stake				
Hilliard	12	12	100	Lucille Brown
Yellowstone Stake	**631**	**632**	**100**	**Leona Lords**
Ashton	77	85	110	Juanita Osbourne
Chester	34	36	106	Edna Rose
Egin	33	36	109	Eva Dexter

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
California	**764**	**610**	**80**	**Vivian R. McConkie**
Bakersfield	130	113	87	Maude Hutchison
East Bakersfield	59	62	105	Zina D. Pathe
Taft	27	21	78	Luella M. Jones
Imperial Valley	58	52	90	Ivena Wadell
Brawley	10	10	100	Ivena Wadell
Indio	7	7	100	Miriam Hale
Yuma	10	19	190	Cora Rogers
Los Flores	52	44	85	Lucile J. Remuno
Lompoc	5	5	100	Avis D. Moscup
Santa Maria	18	21	117	Lydia B. Triplett
Mojave Desert	80	80	100	Addie Smith
Barstow	12	14	117	Ethel M. Wills
Bishop	17	18	106	Leone Hilton
Lancaster	8	6	75	**Ann Harper**
Mojave	5	5	100	Albie Gagon
Tehachapi	3	5	167	Lorraine Williamson
Trona	11	17	154	Zelia Stevens
Northern Arizona				
Chino Valley	14	14	100	Ita H. Turley
Hayden	14	14	100	Lettie Pratt
Ray	4	3	75	Inez H. Miller
Wickenburg	14	14	100	Mrs. Carl Walters
San Gorgonia	60	59	98	Emilie Bradshaw
Banning	13	10	77	Ethel A. Nielsen
Beaumont	10	9	90	Eva A. Seymon
Elsinore	7	10	143	Virginia Gardner
Hemet	30	30	100	Reva Kribs
Santa Barbara	128	97	76	Ruth Wimer
Santa Barbara	27	27	100	Eileen Godbey
Santa Paula	13	10	77	Leona Southwick
South Coast				
Fallbrook	11	12	109	Mary P. Peterson
Laguna	9	9	100	Mae Little

Farnum	19	18	95	Geneva French
Green Timber	4	4	100	Dora Steglmeier
Heman	22	23	105	Fanny F. Hunter
Kilgore	20	28	140	Hedwig Hirschi
Marysville	23	18	78	Laurena Martindale
Parker	56	46	82	Sarah Grover
St. Anthony First	88	100	114	Ada Christensen
St. Anthony Third	70	107	153	Pearl Rigby
Twin Groves	29	34	117	Alpha Hathaway
Wilford	51	43	84	Beulah Willyerd
Young Stake	**294**	**268**	**91**	**Lois F. Palmer**
Aztec	17	15	88	Ruth Crandell
Farmington	80	85	106	Margaret Dustin
Jewett	23	19	83	C. Mae Hunt
Kirtland	49	56	114	Lois F. Palmer
Kline	15	17	113	Loretta Slade
Red Mesa	37	37	100	Elizabeth Huffman
Zion Park Stake	**339**	**312**	**92**	**Jessie Gibson**
Hurricane North	77	74	96	Annabell D. Hall
Hurricane South	70	77	110	Lillian E. Roundy
LaVerkin	57	50	88	Sarah A. Sanders
Rockville	35	31	88	Mary H. DeMille
Springdale	37	33	89	Della Hardy
Touquerville	41	37	90	Gladys S. Olds

MISSIONS

Australian	**251**	**350**	**139**	**Violet Cook**
Adelaide	13	15	115	Ivory Crane
Bankstown	21	17	81	Rea Stewart
Brisbane	40	32	80	Nell Brown
Enmore	57	52	91	Barbara Bain
Glen Huon	10	40	400	Marjorie Watson
Hurstville	24	94	392	Elsie F. Parton
Melbourne	31	35	113	Mary Murray
Nambour	11	11	100	Joyce Atkinson
Perth	14	18	128	Eunice Compton
Woollarah	9	22	244	Florence Wardingley
Canadian				
Bracebridge	1	1	100	Edna Hammond
Brantford	9	7	78	Gladys Meek
Kingston	2	4	200	Delcie Nobes
Oshawa	6	6	100	Ella Crouter
Winder	9	8	89	Elizabeth Clarke
Central States				
Belleville	12	11	92	Nola Manire
Chanute	9	7	78	Reva Barnhill
Claytonville	5	4	80	Myrtle M. Hampton
Hutchinson	8	7	87	Viola Rudd
Junction	9	8	89	Etna Smith
Kansas City	63	48	76	Helen McDonald
Larned	9	10	111	Ruby M. Freeman
Leavenworth	9	10	111	Anna E. Bowen
Miami	6	5	83	Mrs. J. Earl Sandmire
Oklahoma City	13	32	246	Pearl Anderson
Sedalia	14	11	78	Grace E. Furnell
St. Louis	38	29	76	Mrs. E. B. Ohsiek
Stillwater	9	9	100	Harriet V. Berry
Tulsa	15	13	87	Mary A. Robinson
East Central States				
Bluefield	8	7	87	Ruth Blunck
Charleston	34	30	88	Emma Atkinson
Goldsboro	31	29	93	Bertie Epps
Huntington	21	23	109	Helen Erwin
Knoxville	14	15	107	Larene Green
Memphis	14	17	121	Mona West
Raleigh	12	9	75	Valarie Hodge
North Carolina West				
Aldridge	14	15	107	Louise Bryant
Durham	11	12	109	Georgia Bennett
Greensboro	11	11	100	Carrie Stevens
Jackson Springs	6	6	100	Betty Lee

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
Eastern States				
Buffalo	15	18	120	Louise C. Winspear
Canandaigua	7	16	228	Nellie Lodge
Chambersburg	9	7	78	Myra Fields
Elmira	9	9	100	Marguerite A. Beach
Palmyra	14	14	100	Grace Bump
Philadelphia	29	33	114	Carrie J. Obendorfer
Pittsburg	17	21	123	Virginia Birtcher
Princeton	5	5	100	Marion D. Thoburn
Reading	5	7	140	Pearl D. Yeager
Renfrew	10	8	80	Erla L. Critchlow
Rochester	20	16	80	Clasina Vander Hoeven
Schenectady	17	17	100	Julia Shortridge
Washington	10	10	100	Ruth Rockwood
Wilmington	13	16	123	Melba T. Hayes
North Central States				
Bergland	9	7	78	Lillian Nelson
Duluth	12	12	100	Mary A. Hansen
Fort Frances	3	3	100	Kathleen J. Robertson
Fort William	7	6	86	Florence C. Stanford
Faribault	5	5	100	Nellie Viller
Glasgow	22	17	77	Betty J. Bailey
Mankato	7	7	100	Elvira White
Sioux Falls	6	5	83	Mary C. Mueler
Tower	3	3	100	Rosmyn Bruneau
Winnipeg	24	19	79	Pearl Green
Northern California				
Alturas	9	8	89	Vera Essex
Arcata	8	8	100	Veda West
Brookings	15	15	100	Margery Johnson
East Fresno	15	21	140	Hazel Facer
Eureka	15	15	100	Edith Morely
Gilroy	12	12	100	Theressa W. Bowman
West Michigan				
Jackson	13	12	92	Barbara Brooks
Central Ohio	48	39	81	Ila Jones Harvey
Dayton	19	20	105	Doris E. Hunt
North Ohio	78	59	76	Mrs. Vernon Israelsen
Cleveland	33	34	103	Hazel Robison
South Ohio	66	75	114	Agnes G. Russell
Cincinnati	23	52	157	Adoline Taylor
Hamilton	17	13	76	Lillian McGee
Wisconsin	55	44	80	Hazel M. Branham
Eau Claire	10	9	90	Luella Schroeder
Lyndhurst	11	18	164	Selma Hoffman
Northwestern States	**1522**	**1188**	**78**	**Lenora K. Bringhurst**
Buckley	16	13	81	Ruby M. Smith
Grays Harbor	9	11	122	Bertha Ellis
Juneau	10	8	80	Evelyn P. Tanner
New Westminster	11	11	100	Winifred R. Ehlert
Puyallup	11	11	100	Adele Sreeves
Victoria	12	11	92	Christena Barker
Butte				
Bozeman	11	10	91	Marie J. Monson
Butte	29	27	93	Erma Rowe
Helena	25	22	88	Lucile Rossiter
Central Oregon	96	91	95	Ila R. Miller
Coos Bay	12	12	100	Lucile Guinan
Corvallis	23	19	83	Lucile Hardman
Dallas	10	15	150	Margaret Draper
Lebanon	13	12	92	Josephine Shurts
Roseburg	12	14	117	Louise Duvall
Sweet Home	5	5	100	Mary E. Lewis
Great Falls	140	130	93	Rae E. Austin
Bynum	19	20	105	Lucy Stott

Hanford	15	12	80	Elizabeth Wray
Ione	14	16	114	May H. Frasure
King City	5	6	120	Bernice Cutler
Orland	10	11	110	May Parker
Pacific Grove	20	24	120	Lora Knight
Placerville	8	7	87	Goldy T. Baker
Santa Rosa	27	24	89	Martha Fisher
Sunnyvale	11	9	82	Eva Croshaw
Northern States	**828**	**622**	**75**	**Elna P. Haymond**
Illinois	86	82	95	Mrs. Carl W. Custer
Bloomington	12	13	108	LaNora Bingham
Champaign	4	4	100	Lillie Hood
Clinton	9	8	89	Lettie Crew
Decatur	8	9	112	Freda Bell Allen
Galesburg	11	14	127	Rena P. Custer
Quincy	5	4	80	Sophia Bliss
Springfield	11	12	109	Frances Canady
West Frankfort	7	7	100	Mrs. Coy S. Lee
North Indiana				
South Bend	7	7	100	Martha Hakes
South Indiana				
Linton	19	15	79	Nellie S. Centers
Terre Haute	10	8	80	Hattie Gibson
East Iowa				
Rockford	7	6	86	Ruth E. Felton
Tri-Cities	29	27	93	Vada Smith
West Iowa	36	32	89	Winnifred Cannon
Ames	13	11	85	Margaret B. Reese
Boone	5	4	80	Inza L. Todd
Des Moines	18	17	94	Eliza Christensen
East Michigan	54	45	83	Mrs. Elmer Wheeler
Ann Arbor	7	6	86	Hattie Bell Ross
Toledo	6	9	150	Cecelia Love
North Michigan	62	49	79	Lenora P. Dalley
Lansing	13	17	130	Annie B. Watt
Saginaw	8	6	75	Albertine Hiltz
Fairfield	21	22	105	Florence Davidson
Golden Ridge	13	13	100	Leah Eddington
Great Falls	47	44	94	Nedra Edmonds
Simms	13	12	92	Anna B. Jensen
Missoula	199	167	84	Mrs. R. E. Farnsworth
Charlo	37	29	78	Esther B. Swainston
Hamilton	37	28	76	LaRene Stegmuller
Kalispell	10	15	150	Lerona Mitton
Missoula	48	49	102	Edith Duffield
Polson	12	12	100	Venetta Brower
North Montana	70	56	80	Olga Blatter
Cut Bank	11	11	100	Nelly M. Johnson
Harlem	21	18	86	Madge Johnson
Shelby	7	6	86	Beatrice Kraut
Oregon	217	178	82	Gertrude E. Bales
Burns	8	6	75	Lois S. Davidson
The Dalles	11	11	100	Hazel I. Clark
Gresham	19	18	95	Juyne Farrington
Hillsboro	9	7	78	Mrs. Roy Mishler
McMinnville	26	26	100	LaPreal Johnson
Oregon City	30	31	103	Vanda Marchant
Prineville	12	12	100	Bessie L. Colomb
Washougal	12	14	117	Mary E. Duncan
Spokane	22	17	77	Mary Ellen Peterson
Bonners Ferry	19	17	89	Leona V. Rostad
Coeur d'Alene	12	13	108	Idella Thomson
Creston	7	9	128	Leona Hickman
Grand Coulee	24	21	87	Janet Graw
Lewiston	26	25	96	Virginia Pease
Sandpoint				
Yakima	5	7	140	Ada Richardson
Klickitat	18	14	78	Jennie W. Stringham
Pasco	22	25	114	Norma E. Tree
Sunnyside	24	24	100	Mary L. Leak
Toppenish	37	28	76	Olga P. Paradis
Yakima				

Relief Society	Enrollment	Subscriptions No.	Subscriptions Pct.	Magazine Representative
South African	66	74	112	Ida G. Sharp
Ramah	14	16	114	Ida G. Sharp
Springs	6	11	183	Ida G. Sharp
Southern States	1329	1149	86	**Effie Meeks**
Alabama	51	69	135	Conway P. Founds (Pres.)
Azalea	23	52	226	Mary E. McIntosh
Montgomery	7	6	86	Ellen L. Parker
Pine Level	7	6	86	Bessie Mack
North Alabama				
Birmingham	12	11	92	Julia Gaines
McCalla	14	11	78	Mrs. S. J. Vining
Florida	252	235	93	Carrie D. Valentine
Jacksonville	90	90	100	Corene J. Bethea
Lake City	21	22	105	Ora Lee Milton
Palatka	26	24	92	Amy I. Willis
San Mateo	19	17	89	Evelyn Tilton
Springfield	51	52	102	Alice Herring
Central Florida	79	77	97	Mary E. Watson
New Smyrna	5	4	80	Lucy Micheal
Orlando	10	22	220	Rose Gorg
Tampa	29	27	93	Katherine L. Plumb
Winter Haven	8	13	162	Marie Moore
South Florida	76	68	89	Violet A. Peltley (Pres.)
Ft Lauderdale	11	9	82	Ida Lewis
Miami	47	47	100	Mamie Steeper
West Florida	117	89	76	Mrs. Jeremiah Sims
Bristol	14	15	107	L. V. Adams
Quincey	18	16	89	Mrs. Freddie Brown
Sink Creek	20	22	110	Mrs. Leo Sims
Tallahassee	13	12	92	Stella Herrin
Telogia	9	8	89	Mattie Lee Duggar
Georgia	157	152	97	Bertha Cook
Atlanta	43	37	86	Madeline Cassel
Texas-Louisiana	642	543	84	**Christie J. Smith**
East Texas				
Enoch	31	30	97	Orzell Lloyd
Gilmer	19	18	95	Sarah Chevalier
Longview	11	11	100	Zelma F. Alexander
North Central Texas	91	90	99	Mary Humphries
Cleburne	6	5	83	Juanita V. Hogue
Dallas	19	26	137	Mae Pool
Waco	16	16	100	Emma L. Bertrand
West Dallas	9	10	111	Ora S. Brown
Wichita Falls	13	14	108	Bobbie Hamilton
North Louisiana				
Alexandria	6	8	133	Willie Moore
Farmerville	6	7	117	Elizabeth Rugg
Many	23	20	87	Ruby Eason
Monroe	9	10	111	LaFaye Hudnall
Natchitoches	16	13	81	Clara Augusta Methvin
North Texas	34	28	82	Lanor Rowe
Amarillo	8	9	112	Erma Jepsen
Lubbock	10	10	100	Bessie M. Ward
South Louisiana	91	88	97	Delores Fife
Albany	6	6	100	George Ann Murphy
Baton Rouge	10	10	100	Lelia Traylor
Bogalusa	7	7	100	Sarah Ward
Gonzales	21	18	86	Vernie G. Hughes
New Orleans	19	28	147	Mae Evans
Pride	12	11	92	Gertrude Aucoin
South Texas	147	124	84	Lulu Unice
Beaumont	7	6	86	Lola Cryer
Calumet	35	39	111	Pauline B. Detrick
Orange	6	12	200	Corrine King
Port Arthur	11	11	100	Lillian Cunningham
Tri-Cities	12	15	125	Florence Cooley
Williamson	35	32	91	Epsie Wright

Athens	4	5	125	Irene Dixon
Augusta	17	32	188	Bertha Cook
Columbus	38	32	84	Eva Shaw
East Point	4	4	100	Geneva Dubrawski
Macon	20	22	110	Lucille Bennett
Milledgeville	10	9	90	Vallie Taylor
Palmetto	5	5	100	Malissa Coulter
South Georgia	111	126	113	Bertha Cawley
Axson	24	27	112	Cappie Mizell
Douglas	17	14	82	Dora Solomon
Moultrie	5	9	180	Mildred Barlow
Quitman	13	13	100	Mrs. W. A. Pritchett
Savannah	26	37	142	Alberta Clifton
Waycross	26	26	100	Lera Harris
Mississippi				
Columbia	21	19	90	Otilla Griner
North Mississippi				
Booneville	3	3	100	Martha C. Stites
South Carolina				
Charleston	28	22	78	Alice Voyles
Columbia	20	22	110	Breta McBride
Darlington	19	15	79	Hannah Jane Wadell
Florence	6	6	100	Alice Dew
Ridgeland	12	10	83	D. A. Saxon
Winnsboro	6	6	100	Katie Collins
West South Carolina	88	83	94	Mary Parris
Abbeville	11	10	91	Edith Smith
Aiken	2	4	200	Myrtis Jonson
Gaffney	18	24	133	Ila Black
Greenville	26	24	92	Mary Parris
Spartanburg	15	14	93	Lillie Mae Wilkerson
West Texas	51	53	104	Louise R. Turley
Austin	20	23	115	Susie Ricks
Corpus Christi	8	7	87	Inez Smith
Rio Grande Valley	7	8	114	Emma Ricker
San Antonio	16	15	94	Mary E. Harris
Western Canadian				
Cherry Grove	15	15	100	Leah Evans
Medicine Hat	13	13	100	June Fitzgerald
Western States Mission				
Alamogordo	9	8	89	Valma T. Hakes
Albuquerque	52	43	83	Alveretta Hastings
Baggs	17	17	100	Katherine H. Jones
Bluewater	25	31	124	Mary G. McNeill
Carlsbad	22	18	82	Harriette Howe
Casper	24	18	75	Geneva Drollinger
Colorado Springs	17	16	94	Ella Huffaker
Craig	24	20	83	Eva M. Pace
Fruita	20	20	100	Lena Elizondo
Grand Island	12	12	100	Katherine R. Hainline
Gallup	16	12	75	Glenna Banks
Glenwood Springs	17	13	76	Georgia May Dilworth
Hurley	8	8	100	Mary Ramsay
Rapid City	6	6	100	Mable Thomas
Rawlins	18	15	83	Lucile Butterfield
Riverton	15	14	93	Lucille M. Jensen
Scottsbluff	11	9	82	Mamie Reading
Sheridan	24	22	92	Margaret B. Hansen

Instructions to Magazine Representatives and Subscribers

1. Orders should be legibly written, preferably in ink or typewritten.
2. Names, streets, and cities should be spelled correctly.
3. Street numbers should be accurate, not "about".
4. Correct city and state should be given. Many times there are cities by the same name in more than one state.
5. Subscriptions should be renewed in the same name as the original subscription. Confusion is caused when a subscription is sent in the individual's given name one year and in her husband's name the next year.
6. When there is more than one subscriber by the same name in a ward, some further identification should be used, a middle initial, etc. This is especially true in a small town where there are no street addresses.
7. Subscribers should immediately notify the General Board of a change of address. The post office does not forward *Magazines* unless postage is sent and the post office *does not return Magazines to the General Board*. Subscribers many times miss numbers of the *Magazine* due to their failure to notify the General Board of change of address. The *former address must always accompany* the new address.
8. Subscribers should notify the General Board within a month any failure to receive their *Magazine*.
9. After July 1, the General Board will be unable to furnish any back numbers. Therefore, all subscriptions must reach the office of the General Board at least a month in advance of expiration. Hereafter, it will not be possible to obtain the July issue in which the previews and the first lessons appear after the month of July. Only the current issue will be furnished.

   It is suggested that a subscription be taken in the name of the ward and stake Relief Societies for the purpose of binding.
10. The name of the *ward and stake* must appear on all orders.
11. Lists should be carefully checked to see that money remitted and the names listed on the order agree.
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NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Margaret C. Pickering, General Secretary-Treasurer

Regulations governing the submittal of material for "Notes From the Field" appear in the *Magazine* for October 1946, page 685.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND GENERAL ACTIVITIES

AUSTRALIAN MISSION, MELBOURNE BRANCH RELIEF SOCIETY OFFICERS

Left to right: Counselor Elsie Kneale; President Edna Ord; Counselor Betty Hodgson.

Florence T. Rees, former president, Australian Mission Relief Society, reports that Sister Bartlett was released from her duties as president of the Melbourne Branch Relief Society after serving six years and carrying out a very successful Church Welfare Program. The new presidency are the youngest executives in the mission. Sister Ord and Sister Kneale have acted as part-time missionaries for four years. Sister Hodgson, a university graduate, has been the social science class leader.

Sister Rees reports, also, some of the interesting customs of the Australians and the arts and crafts of the country: "While quiltmaking is a national art of the American women, I would say knitting is Australia's art. Baby layettes (consisting of vest, slip, dress, jacket, coat, cap, bootees, and shawl) are knitted from beautifully white, soft yarn. They are most attractive. The patterns are varied and are made in exquisite lacy designs. Not only a few, but all babies in Australia are fortunate enough to possess several of these layettes. Knitting is taught in the grade schools. The women knit in the streetcars or in the trains on their way to work. They knit in the theatres, and they use all the free moments they have for knitting. Australia has the best yarn in the world. The climate is similar to that of California. There is no central heating plant in most of the homes. The lovely knitted woolens serve to keep the babies comfortably warm. I would say that Australian babies are beautifully dressed and well nourished."

Chapel, Oxford, Idaho, where the Oneida Stake Relief Society was organized.

ONEIDA STAKE (IDAHO), SEVEN RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Top row, left to right: Elizabeth Fox, 1884-1900; Louisa P. Benson, 1900-1916; Nellie P. Head, 1916-1926 and 1927-1930; Amy C. Ballif, 1926-1927.

Bottom row, left to right: Anna R. Hawkes, 1930-1934; Ellen B. Larsen, 1934-1939; Ora W. Packer, 1936—.

Ora W. Packer, President, Oneida Stake Relief Society, reports that the stake Relief Society Centennial History Book was displayed October 13, 1946, in connection with stake conference. The book shows, in pictures and narrative, the progress of the Relief Society in Oneida Stake from the time of the first organization in 1884, at Oxford, Idaho, until the present time. A review of the book was presented by having the pictures thrown on a screen and talks given on the eight Relief Society Stake boards which have served, each talk being given by a member of one of the particular stake boards represented.

Sister Letitia B. Paul, who has served on stake boards for twenty-two years, gave two piano solos. Sister Nancy Jones of Clifton Ward, who was present at the organization at Oxford, told of the event and bore her testimony. Pictures were shown of all presidents of the stake since its organization. President Ora W. Packer told of Centennial anniversary plans, which included tree plantings, ward Centennial programs, Singing Mothers concerts, and other features. One song was rendered by the Riverdale Ward Singing Mothers and two numbers by the stake Singing Mothers. The benediction was given by Sister Nettie T. Christensen, who had been a member of one of the earlier boards, but had moved away from the stake. She is the mother of Harold T. Christensen, the author of the 1941-42, 1944-45, and 1945-46 social science lessons for Relief Society.

The stake history book is in two volumes, one containing the stake Relief Society history and the personal history of all the stake board members; the other containing

short histories of the lives of most of the ward Relief Society presidents from the time of the first organization; also pictures and short sketches of the executive officers of all the wards who were serving on March 17, 1942. In all, the book contains approximately 210 pictures and 185 personal histories.

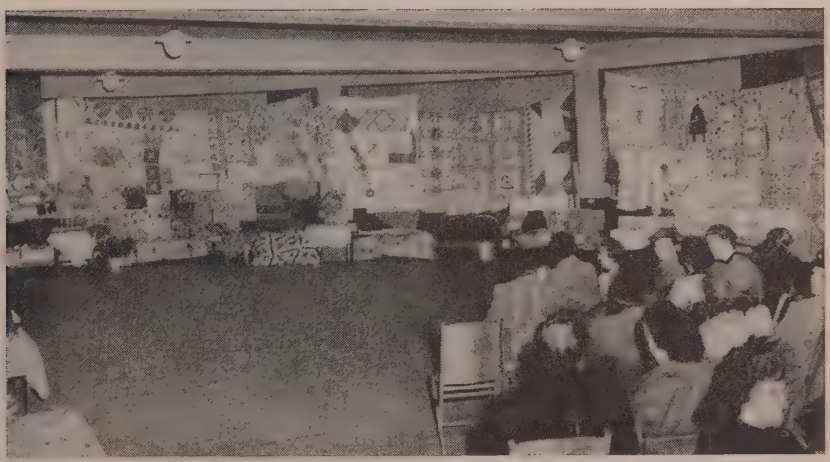
The work of preparing the book was largely under the direction of Counselors Ida E. Evans and Leona Forsgren of the present stake board; but Ellen B. Larsen and Anna R. Hawkes, former stake presidents, have assisted, together with all members of the present stake board.

BIG HORN STAKE (WYOMING). BYRON WARD, FIVE RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

The small ward of Byron, Wyoming, has given five stake Relief Society presidents to the service of the Church. These five stake presidents all belonged to a group who were friends. Below are listed three of the women who are now stake presidents:

Mary Easton Cutler, San Fernando Stake; Grace Alexander Allphin, Big Horn Stake; Gwendolyn Thomas Gwynn, Washington Stake.

Former stake presidents are: Hazel Till Neville, South Los Angeles; Hulda Morrell Lynn, Big Horn Stake (now of Compton, California).



BLACKFOOT STAKE (IDAHO) RELIEF SOCIETY SEWING DISPLAY
October 12, 1946

Each ward in Blackfoot Stake contributed articles for this bazaar, which was very varied and extensive. Only half of the articles are shown in the photograph. All articles were labeled, and information regarding the materials and methods of making the articles was included.

Photograph submitted by Alice S. DeMordaunt, President, Blackfoot Stake Relief Society.

SOUTHERN STATES MISSION, MIAMI (FLORIDA) BRANCH RELIEF SOCIETY BAZAAR, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

Relief Society officers at table in miscellaneous booth, left to right: President Edna Slay; First Counselor Iva Barfield; Second Counselor Lillian Jacobs; Secretary-Treasurer Edith Pettley; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Belva Morris.

EAST CENTRAL STATES MISSION, NEWPORT NEWS BRANCH (VIRGINIA) ORGANIZED JANUARY 19, 1947

Seated, left to right: Beulah Gwyn, First Counselor; Leone Jones, President; Verna Quillon, Second Counselor; Sister T. M. Hill.

Standing, left to right: Doris Porter; Hope Poplin; Mary Keen; Adeline McGregor. Not present when this picture was taken, Alice Davis and Secretary Edna Henderson. Photograph submitted by Elder John Simonsen

HAWAIIAN MISSION, WAILUKU BRANCH, SIX LIVING PRESIDENTS OF RELIEF SOCIETY

Left to right: Ohia Terreira; Kalua Moikeha; Rebecca Mahi; Helen Newton; Anna Mahi; Cecilia Alo.

Photograph submitted, March 10, 1947, by Verna F. Murphy, former president, Hawaiian Mission Relief Society.

WESTERN STATES MISSION, CARLSBAD BRANCH (NEW MEXICO)
BAZAAR, November 30, 1946

Many articles were included in this display: quilts, aprons, scarves, chair sets, luncheon sets, guest towels, pot holders, dish cloths, doilies, pillow slips, and sheets. Every article on display was sold. Over $200 was taken in. Monese Flowers is the sewing director and Second Counselor Barbara Buckner is in charge of all work activities in the Carlsbad Branch.

WESTERN STATES MISSION, CARLSBAD BRANCH (NEW MEXICO)
RELIEF SOCIETY OFFICERS

Left to right: First Counselor Mary Q. Montgomery; President Jean Willia; Second Counselor Barbara Buckner; Secretary Julliett Bryner.

Lula P. Child, President, Western States Mission Relief Society, reports that the Carlsbad Branch has been very active and efficient in all phases of Relief Society work. On February 24, 1946, Sister Child held a conference in Carlsbad. On February 10th, a doughnut sale was held and a chicken dinner was served. Nearly $100 was made on this occasion. On April 13th, a progressive dinner, sponsored by the Relief Society, was enjoyed by the branch. On May 4th, a dancing party and ice cream social was held. On May 18th, a dance was held and the proceeds were used to buy stockings, underwear, needles, and thread for the overseas shipments. At this time 22 quilts (7 donated and 15 made by the Relief Society) were prepared for shipment. Many articles of clothing were cleaned, pressed, mended, and made ready for shipments to the saints overseas. In October, a dance was held for members of the Church and their friends. There are twenty-two Relief Society members in the Carlsbad Branch.

WESTERN STATES MISSION, FRUITA BRANCH (COLORADO) QUILT-MAKING PROJECT

Lula P. Child, President, Western States Mission Relief Society, reports that the nineteen Relief Society members in the Fruita Branch recently engaged in a very interesting quilt-making project. A sheepman gave the sisters a number of sheep pelts. The sisters clipped the wool, washed, packed, and corded it, and made eighteen wool-filled quilts which they sold for $10.00 apiece. The coverings were made from clean pieces of pants, coats, and other woolen materials. The Relief Society then contributed $150.00 towards paying for a building lot for the branch. The sisters in Fruita have gone back to the thrifty procedure of pioneer women. They are very happy and united in their work.

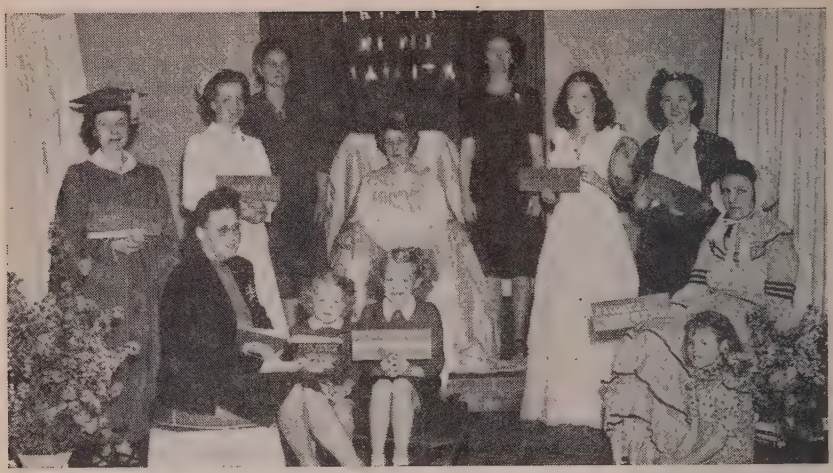
NORTH SANPETE STAKE (UTAH), FAIRVIEW SOUTH WARD TEN RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Seated, left to right: Sarah E. Fowles 1908-1919; Caroline Cox, 1919-1924; Hannah Tucker, 1924-1930; Nancy Miner, 1930-1933.

Standing, left to right: Ione S. Rigby, 1933-1937; Elizabeth Anderson, 1937-1938; Sarah E. Rigby, 1938-1941; Marcella Graham, 1941-1944; Emma T. Evans, 1944-1946; Valera Cheney, 1946—.

All of these former presidents are still living in the Fairview South Ward. The eldest woman in the group is seventy-eight years old and is still active in Relief Society work.

Photograph submitted by Pearle M. Olsen, President, North Sanpete Stake Relief Society.



NORTHWESTERN STATES MISSION, COEUR D'ALENE BRANCH (IDAHO) PAGEANT, "THE SPIRIT OF RELIEF SOCIETY" PRESENTED NOVEMBER 3, 1946

Front row, left to right: Luva Lee, representing modern motherhood, and Dixie and Deanna Lee; Dorothy Clark, second counselor, representing the pioneer mothers, and Merna Clark.

Back row, left to right: Ethel Galbraith, representing education; Ruth Olsen, representing thrift; President Leona V. Rostad of the Coeur d'Alene Branch Relief Society; Virginia Ericksen (seated), representing the Relief Society; Iris Smith, narrator; Madge Watts, representing music; First Counselor Hannah Young, representing recreation.

Photograph submitted by Lenora K. Bringhurst, President, Northwestern States Mission Relief Society.

PARK STAKE, (SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH) LE GRAND WARD QUILT-MAKING PROJECT

For several years quiltmaking has been an important and popular work meeting project in Park Stake. Among the many faithful workers who have contributed towards the achievement of this project is Sister Emily La Fonte, eighty-six years old. She has bound over two hundred quilts for the Society and her work is exquisitely neat and beautiful. Sister La Fonte's support of all Relief Society activities is outstanding and she is very much loved and appreciated by all the members of her ward.

EMILY LA FONTE

Elder Henry D. Moyle

(*Continued from page 303*)

dividual effort expended—nothing is impossible." In a just cause which most men have thought hopeless and have quit fighting, Henry D. Moyle has just begun the fight. A man with such fighting qualities is certain to have made some people disaffected toward him, but his friends, the friends of righteousness, are legion and, as the Church members come to know him better, they will know him as an able preacher of righteousness, a fearless defender of the faith, and a loyal and powerful advocate of the truth.

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